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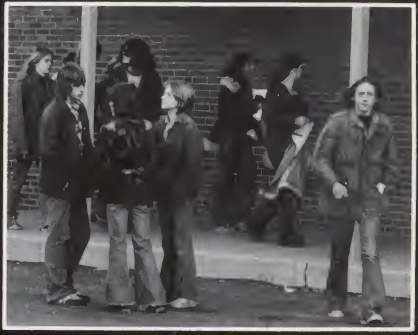
Between 7:15 and 7:40, buses packed with students come to an abrupt halt after the bumpiest 15 minutes of the day. Students crowd bus aisles, hurrying down the steps toward lockers full of books and friends full of conversation.

At the same time, other students whip into the parking lot, screeching tires to avoid oncoming traffic. Playing chicken for parking places sometimes gets the winner a few steps closer to the front door. This scene often grasps the attention of students walking by the front windows. Packing the parking lot to form a geometric maze, students often stand by their cars, shouting and yelling at each other about not being able to get out . . .



.... The slamming lockers and echoing footsteps of the early arrivers are soon replaced by the tremor of conversation, as masses of people crowd into the halls, cafeteria and jungle. Outside in the smoking area, students brave the weather for the last drag of a cigarette before the day begins.

The 7:40 bell sounds and the mass of humanity starts in motion toward first hour. Where hallways cross, students slow down to a push-and-shove situation, while trying to finish the last bit of conversation.

Mumbled answers to homework assignments and details of last nights' activities fill the classroom air until the 7:45 bell hushes the room with the beginning of class. A few late students come rushing in, banging into desks and chairs in an attempt to make it to their seats before attendance is taken


Late or early, each person is just one of 2,137 students sharing the school day. Many times his individuality is lost in the hustle and bustle surrounding him. But, each one has his own plans, tastes and desires. Each person takes different courses, participates in selected activities and lives his own school life. Each student shares both the good times and the bad with the friends of his choice. Although each one looks at life a little differently, most cheer at sports events, study for classes and anticipates any vacation. Together students compose the population of PHS and together worked to make the year 1976.

# Courses

# New system in Geometry; sciences relate to society

Starting with new books, Mr. Elwood Mull, math department chairman, commented, "Overall, we're happy with them." Along with the new books, "We made a two track system in Geometry," said Mr. Mull. The upper level was heavy with proofs, or conclusions made by deductions. The lower level was not so rigorously proof oriented. Students were selected basically by grades, and the guidance department tried to make them aware of the difference between the two levels.

Although only one year of math is required to graduate, some students go further in their math studies. The number of persons who go on is generally the same through the years. Less than ten per cent of the students in their third year of math go on to the fourth and fifth years.

Even though there were many different science courses offered, "We generally tried to have some coordination between all science classes," stated Mr. Gene Hunsberger, science teacher. "I feel that all students should have an understanding of their society," said Mr. Jack Cantwell, science department head. He added that taking a science course would help one understand different areas of interest pertaining to any kind of science within his society. A new basic biology earth science course was scheduled to acquaint students with geology, astronomy, meteorology, and the environment, and how these sciences relate to human life..

Seniors Tim Boyden and Russ Tanner work together to solve a Calculus problem. Students put their math problems on the board daily so the class could ask questions if difficulties arose.

Michele Denfeld and Gayle Froman, srs., pour their partial thermo degradation of carbon dioxide formed saccharides with protein inclusions from a beaker. Students made this common peanut brittle as a lab project.

MATH: ROBERT KELLSTROM — General Math, Geometry, Math IV. ROBERT KERNS — Algebra, Algebra II. ELWOOD MULL — Algebra II, Calculus. MERLE WHITEMAN — Geometry, Probability & Statistics, Trigonometry. ROBERT WILSON — General Math.

**Testing to see if detergent** has any properties of soap, sophomore Ed Duda uses his glass funnel to blow bubbles. Chemistry students made soap and compared characteristics of the soap to their own detergent.

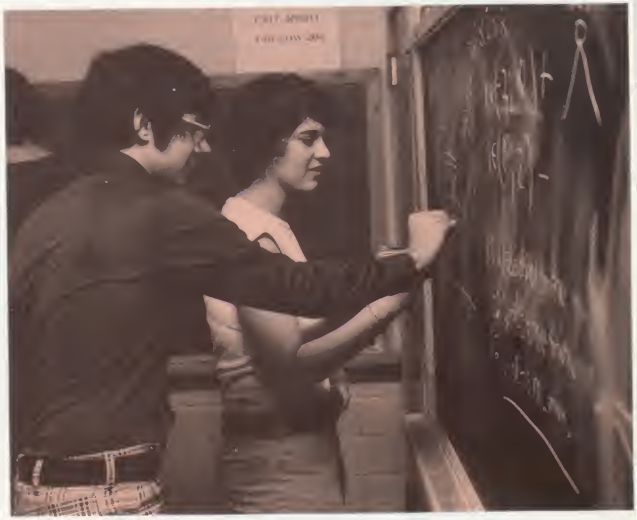
**This Geometry class finds** that proofs can be very time consuming, especially during a test when time is limited. Geometry is one of the higher math courses offered to students.


SCIENCE: JACK CANTWELL — Electronics, Physics. MARVIN GUERNSEY — Chemistry, Chemistry II. GENE HUNSBERGER — Physical Science. HENRY LOOFT — Biology, General Science. EDWIN WEINS — Biology II, General Science, Driving.

**Mr. Jack Cantwell,** physics teacher, repairs a harmless version of a Vandergraph Generator. This is one of his "toys" that makes hair stand on end. Many students enjoy "shocking" their friends.

**A compass** is used to help Steve Lovern, soph., figure out his math problems. This item is not an unusual implement to find in many Geometry classes, where circles are involved.

**Putting Calculus problems** on the board enables seniors Joe Carr and Judi Casale to understand them in depth. Students in Calculus class graduate with a major in math, by progressing this far.



# Health & Safety helps one see workings of inner self

By taking Health & Safety, "a student will be conscious of himself," stated Mr. Arol Amling, Health & Safety teacher. This course was useful to students in many ways. Mental health was one of the many important areas studied, along with first aid and the different systems of the body.

Thirty required hours of driver education book work took students on to simulation and to actual road work. Six hours of road work, including simulation, was required for permits. Four hours of simulation equalled one hour of road work for the permits.

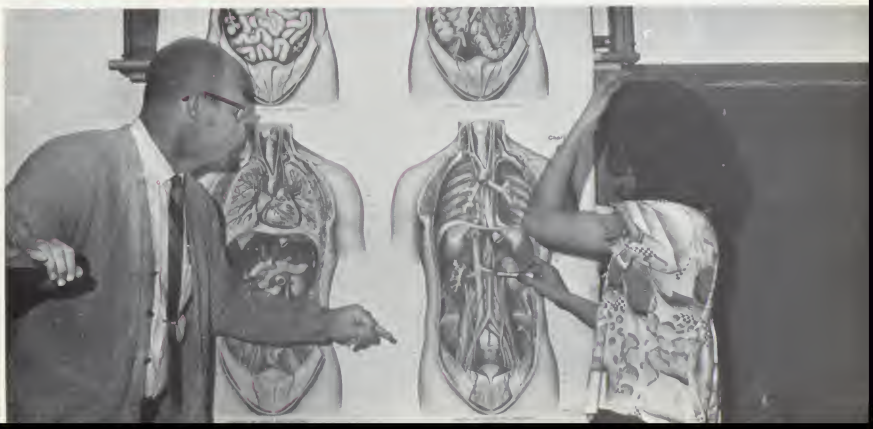
Driver ed cars were provided by Grieger Motors, Valparaiso, and Len Pollack, Gary. These dealers owned the cars but, through the Chicago Motor Club, driver education used the cars and paid only for the gas and maintainance of the vehicles.

Leadership was the main idea stressed in Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) classes. "I think it's a program that's good for any high school student," said Gunnery Sgt. James Feeney. From a student's point of view, "It is the only course that offers so much," commented Staff Sgt. Julie Karanovich, soph. JROTC offered many extra-curricular activities such as drill and rifle meets with 20 to 30 other high schools and colleges in northern Indiana. Members also participated in the Heart Fund and the Lions Club candy sale.

**DRIVER'S EDUCATION, HEALTH & SAFETY, and JROTC: AROL AMLING** — Health & Safety. **LARRY CASBON** — Driver's Education. **SGT. JAMES FEENEY** — JROTC I, II, III, IV. **JERRY KAISER** — Health & Safety, Athletic Director. **LESTER KLEIN** — Driver's Education. **MAJ. MALCOLM STEWART** — JROTC I, II, III, IV.

**As part of driver education program,** students spend approximately six hours in simulation. This part of the course acquaints students with proper driving habits through the use of films.

**Irma DeLeon, soph.,** points to the renal vein as part of an oral quiz in Health & Safety. The renal vein carries blood from the kidney through the inferior vina cava to the heart.



**Adjusting** the sideview mirror, Mr. Lester Klein, driver education teacher, prepares to go driving with Ted Woodland and Marcia Saklaczynski, jrs. Students were scheduled to drive six hours on the road.

**Sophomores Julie Bush** and Ellen Bridges show the trophy the girls' JROTC drill team received for taking third place in a drill competition. The girls took part in out-of-school activities just like the boys did.

**Mr. Arol Amling,** Health & Safety teacher, uses the skeleton to explain to his class parts of the human body. The skeleton, small replicas of organs and charts are used in Health & Safety to acquaint students with the body.

**Mr. Dennis Teitge,** representative of Northern Indiana Regional Addiction Association, explains many ways to save a life. He uses "Annie" as his victim in his presentation.

**Sophomore Ken Jarvis** questions James Cochran, soph., during a JROTC inspection. JROTC students underwent a weekly inspection which involved questioning and the neatness of uniform.

**ENGLISH TEACHERS:** JOHN ALEXANDER — English 10. MARY ELLA BARBER — English 11, Phase Electives. CAROLYN DOANE — English 10, News Bureau. MARY DOLD — English 10. NANCY HABENICHT — English 11, Latin I, II, III. JAMES KILLION — English 11. GERRI KOTYUK — English 10, English 11. KATHY KOTYUK — English 11. JULIA KOVALOW — Phase Electives. BARBARA MASON — English 10, Special Reading. WARREN MUNRO — Phase Electives. ARLENE NEILL — English 10. SHERRY OHLFEST — English 11. JOHN WILLIAMS — English 10.


**Pausing momentarily,** sophomore Lori Okins listens as her teacher reviews a story students had read for homework. English was one of the many courses which required out-of-class work as well as class work.

**Sophomore** Darren Good tries to persuade Roger George, soph., who portrayed his father, to buy him a motorcycle to replace his bicycle. The pupils studied how symbolism is attached to items.

# Teachers plan new PHS; writing unit tried

Making plans for the new high school, translating **Macbeth** into modern English, and experimenting with new composition curriculum were just a few of the many projects in which members of the English department participated.

With the opening of the new PHS set for September, 1979, English teachers were busy planning the way they would like their rooms to look. Some of the things that the teachers would like are windows which can be opened, raised floor areas for oral work, and the capability of blacking out all lights for showing films or for use of an overhead.

**Macbeth,** a tragic play written by Shakespeare, troubled many juniors as they could not understand it at first. "The original looks of disgust on the majority of their faces when told they would be studying **Macbeth** have changed to looks of interest and at times, even approval," said Mr. Joe Stevens, student teacher for Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest, English teacher. He felt they enjoyed it more than they would admit and someday they would be glad they had become acquainted with Shakespeare and **Macbeth.**

"We were introduced to a new curriculum study which the state was considering to adopt," commented Mrs. Mary Dold, English department head. This study, known as the Individualized Language Arts program, would enable students to work in pairs, and integrate grammar and reading into writing. "The purpose of it is to improve the student's writing," stated Mrs. Dold. Teachers were asked to try various lessons in class and see how the new writing program would work out.

**Senior Billy Reed** relaxes at the end of the hour in his Newspaper course by reading the comics. Students in this phase elective read the newspaper daily and discussed such things as how the paper affects readers' lives.

**Mrs. Mary Dold's English** class takes notes for future reference as she explains a writing assignment. At various times, students were allowed to use their notes on tests.

# Students get a chance to choose speech areas

**Seniors Sandy Ruppert** and Randy Shirey, and junior Rick Spicer cut out and discuss their stories. News Bureau staffers did approximately two news stories a week for area newspapers and one area radio station.

**Wade Sievers, soph.,** practices cropping a picture for a publication. Beginning Journalism students learned to proportion pictures by masking off undesired areas and using a mathematical formula.

DRAMA, JOURNALISM AND SPEECH: **BILL BODNAR** — Acting, Drama, Speech. **EVELYN ENNSMANN** — Practical Speech, English 10. **DEBRA HEITMANN** — Beginning Journalism, Legend, Pow Wow, English 10. **JERRY HUNDT** — Practical Speech, Phase Electives. **DOROTHY KURTZ** — Practical Speech, English 10. **BARBARA LOWERY** — Advanced Speech, College Prep Speech.

A new semester speech program to be offered in 1976-77 was instituted by Mrs. Barbara Lowery, speech teacher. The program consists of a nine week public speaking course and another nine weeks' speech course of the student's choice. Some of the courses students had to choose from were Debate, Mass Media, and Intoduction to Dramatics.

Instead of taking the traditional trip to visit the Gary **Post-Tribune,** beginning journalism students went to the Museum of Science and Industry for a unit on public relations. Students were required to keep a log of what they saw and then wrote articles putting themselves into various situations to promote the good image of the museum.

Acting classes placed a heavier emphasis on seminar discussion and on method acting. A major part of seminar discussion was devoted to a study on emotionalism to help the students understand why people react to certain situations the way they do. Trying to instill an appreciation of the arts in students was the main objective of Drama class.


**Impromptu talks** are essential to every speech student because they teach one how to speak without preparation. Senior Casey Donley gives an impromptu speech on his family.

**Joyce Beier, jr.,** offers a rebuttal to an editorial on shark attacks given by Jennifer Ferguson, jr. Mrs. Lowery's speech classes presented a news broadcast as one of their semester projects.

**Pantomiming** the proper way to drink from a glass is sophomore Kevin Ferguson. Acting classes also dealt in dialogues, soliloquys and improvisations while drama classes dealt in stagecraft.

# Media Center unveils material at open house

Faculty members and students were able to view new media center materials at an open house designed especially for this purpose. New materials included books in such areas as language arts, psychology, science and social studies. A small opaque projector, a 35mm camera and a sync tape recorder were added to the audio visual department.

For the first time in many years, the media center did not house study halls all day long. The only study hall in the media center was fifth hour, with the rest in the cafeteria, lecture room and D-9.

"I am in the business of repairing egoes," stated Mr. Michael Livovich, prevocational education (PVE) coordinator. PVE courses enabled students who couldn't cope with the usual classroom situation to rebuild their confidence, so they could finish their education and plan for a future.

As well as gearing students for the outside, Work Orientation included experiences in working with others. PVE students opened Nature's Art, Incorporated, a corporation where each student had the opportunity to buy stock and receive dividends when the corporation dissolved. The money from the stocks paid for the necessary materials needed to run the corporation. For Christmas, Nature's Art, Inc. made decoupaged logs with a variety of pictures on them, and sold them to the student body and public. The money received from this was used for the upkeep of the corporation.

**Junior Georgia Ramey** aids librarians by checking passes. Library aides were also required to shelve books, check out books and work in the reference room.

**Assisting in the everyday tasks** of a general secretary, Theresa Thomasino, jr., stamps educational material for use in media centers. Through Work Orientation, students learned the skills necessary for future careers.

**Michelle Riggens**, soph., finds it helpful to use the card catalog when locating a book. The card catalog is a multi-purpose one with listings under author, title and subject.

**Sophomore Ronnie Anderson** puts shellac on a log decoupagé to give the log's face a smooth shine. Prevocational Education students made logs to sell as Christmas gifts in their Nature's Art Incorporated.

**Concentrating deeply,** Mary Roop, jr., attempts to do a math assignment. Occupational Math is just one of the courses PVE students are required to take.

PREVOCATIONAL EDUCATION: MICHAEL LIVOVICH — Consumer Education, Developmental Psychology, Special Mini Courses, U.S. History, Work Orientation. GAIL MAHNS — General Science, Health & Safety, Occupational English, Occupational Math.

MEDIA CENTER: VIRGINIA BATEMAN — Librarian; SUE JONGSMA Clerk; ELEANOR JUSTICE — Aide; CHERYL WILSON — Librarian.












**Senior Carol Warren** works on her practice set in Office Practicum as a part of a five-part rotation. This class trained students to work in an office by giving them work on various business machines.

**Barb Younkes, sr.,** pauses momentarily to read the instructions pertaining to her assignment in Computer Education. Besides doing class work, students used the computers to solve other assignments such as math homework.

**BUSINESS: GERALD BURR** — Computer Education, Data Processing. **DONNA CUMMINS** — Accounting, Personal Typing, Typing. **MAE DOLEZAL** — shorthand. **JAMES HILL** — Business Math, Typing. **MARYANN LIVOVICH** — Business Math, Office Practicum, Typing. **JILL MILTEER** — General Business, Personal Typing, Typing. **MARY JANE MRAK** — Accounting, Accounting II, College Prep Typing, Personal Typing. **TERRY MURPHY** — Typing, Sales, Driving. **DEAN SHATZ** — Business Law, Distributive Education, Related Distributive Education. **RAYMOND SIFRIG** — Typing II. **SHELLY RUCKMANN** — Typing, Typing II, Office Practicum.

# Teachers look forward to new school facilities

"We are really looking forward to the opening of the new school," exclaimed Mrs. Mae Dolezal, business department chairman. "We have so many plans for the business department, it's really exciting," she continued.

Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak, business teacher, stated that they are hoping to have an "Intensive Office Lab" consisting of a big room with each student having his own secretary's desk, complete with telephone, files, etc. The students will perform tasks a secretary does every day on the job.

While thinking about the new high school, the business teachers also had to deal with the present program. Shorthand, accounting, office practicum and typing were some of the many business courses offered, with a new course of record keeping, planned for next year.

Mrs. Dolezal commented that after a year of shorthand and typing, a student should have the minimal skills needed to go directly into a secretarial job.

A new business class offered was Computer Education, which exposed students to computers and how they work. "The students had to take an aptitude test to see if they were qualified to enter this class," stated Mr. Robert Mullen, guidance counselor. Mr. Gerald Burr, Computer Education teacher, felt the course was definitely worth the money it cost and felt that the students learned much about computers and the value a computer has.

Senior Dan Kennedy stated, "For the kids who are willing to learn, it's great."

**Feeding information to the computer,** senior Dan Kennedy begins to work his problems. The Computer Education class was a new business course offered to seniors only.

**Senior Shari Payne** prepares to type information from a tape made by her business teacher. Students learned how to type according to the rate of speaking by using the dictaphone instead of having notes to follow.

**Todd Radivan, soph.,** practices one of several points which are stressed in beginning typing, keeping his eyes on the book instead of looking at the keys on the typewriter.

**With Craig Nelson, sr.,** as judge, Dave Coburn, soph., acting as baliff, swears in Doug Crandall, sr., in the mock trial. This trial was videotaped so those involved could see how they looked to their classmates.

**Seniors** Debbie Sobczak, Karen Kusmierz, Lisa Taylor and Vicki Winter test the validity of fresh orange juice. In previous years, breath mints, shampoos and even dog food have been tested in Economics.

**Sophomores** Ellen Kwains, Mike Belancin, and Rex Smith and senior Casey Donley develop a model city in the urbanization unit in World Geography. This project allowed students to replan cities of today.

SOCIAL STUDIES: **DENNIS BOND** — Government, Independent Study. **RONALD BULS** — U.S. History, Mini Course. **JOHN DECOSTER** — Psychology, Mini Course. **JAMES DOUGLAS** — U.S. History, World History Honors. **CHRISTINE ELIBASICH** — Economics, Sociology. **MORRIS GOODNIGHT** — U.S. History, Driving. **RONALD HANCOCK** — Cadet Teaching, Government, World Geography. **NEIL LANE** — Economics, World History, Mini Course. **MICHAEL LEMOND** — Economics, Government. **BARBARA LOVERICH** — Social Problems. **ALFRED SMITH** — U.S. History. **MILLIE TAYLOR** — Economics. **HENRY WEGRZYN** — Government, U.S. History.

# Hypnotists probe the mind; students learn its capabilities

Students in Sociology and Social Problems classes experienced a mock trial, which exposed them to proper court procedures and showed them that "one must do a lot of research to come up with the truth," commented Ms. Christine Elibasich, Sociology teacher. The students volunteered for the various parts portrayed, and the jury was chosen from study hall. Ms. Elibasich and Mrs. Barbara Loverich, Social Problems teacher, felt the mock trial gave the students a better understanding of social problems.

While these students learned what courts are like, Psychology students were visited by hypnotist who showed them that "our 'mind' is capable of much more than we allow it to do," stated Mr. John DeCoster, Psychology teacher. He added that the students found that the power of suggestion can have a tremendous influence over the control of somebody else. Besides being hypnotized, Psychology students studied ESP and other mind-related phenomena, personalities and the various ways psychology has of measuring personality, and mental health.

Although Social Studies classes did not visit the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, due to difficulties and security reasons at the prison, other classes went on field trips of a different nature. World History classes traveled to Bethlehem Steel, while Psychology classes went to Amish Acres and Economic students visited the Commodities Market in Valpo.

**Kathy Weber**, sr., reads the textbook for the six-week mini-course, "Perspectives on Death." Among others, speakers for this course were a coroner, rabbi, minister, priest and a funeral director.

**For a mock trial** performed by the Sociology and Social Problems classes, the jury consisted of students chosen from study hall. Those chosen were not enrolled in these classes and knew nothing of the trial until it began.

**Authority in society** is exemplified by seniors Judi Casale and Ken Gobin in the Crime and Delinquency mini-course. By trading coupons while holding hands, they try to get into different groups.

**Mrs. Louise Blaney** explains proper cooking procedures to John McKeighen and John Miller, seniors. Students in cooking classes followed a day-to-day schedule of cooking labs and classroom discussion.

**Senior** Melissa Willis and Jeff Jean strike a wedding pose minutes after being "wed" by "minister" Mr. Floyd Johnson, assistant principal. Marriage & Family helped prepare students for the future.

**Cutting out a pattern** for Clothings class, senior Karen Dye snips carefully to avoid a costly mistake. Students had to furnish their own patterns, material, needles, thread and other items needed in class.

**Gene Pavlic,** sr., checks to see if his steak is ready to eat. Food materials used in cooking classes were financed by home economics fees students paid at the beginning of each semester.

# Marriage & Family students try matrimony


Attempting to satisfy the students, the home economics faculty taught more than cooking and sewing.

Mrs. Martha Sommers' Marriage & Family classes experienced something that persons usually dream of for their future — marriage. They went through the process, in class, of getting "engaged" and "married." They faced some problems that occur in real life, such as sudden deaths in the family, financial troubles and children's behavior problems.

The "wedding" proceeded like a real one, except vows were not binding. This project was used to show students exactly what problems they may face later in life.

Since there has been a greater emphasis on the metric system, home ec students were exposed to it and compared it to the English system used now. The teachers felt that the more the students saw and used the metric system, the easier it would be for them to learn and accept it.

**Sophomore Rhonda Hoover** makes a sewing machine cover as one of her first assignments in Clothing I. Students worked as a class on this project.

**Seniors Russ Tanner and Tim Prickett** prepare cheese dreams in their Boys' Home Economics class as part of a lab. Boys' Home Ec. was co-educational and a beginning course in home economics.

**HOME ECONOMICS: LOUISE BLANEY** — Foods, Housing Boys' Home Economics. **VALERIE HARWOOD** — Clothing, Consumer Education, Foods, Interpersonal Relationship. **SHARON ROSE** — Clothing, Foods. **MARTHA SOMMERS** —Child Development, Family Health, Marriage & Family.

**Chris Mulligan, jr.,** paints on canvas as his art project. Students in paintings classes used oil, acrylic, or tempera paints, depending on what they were painting and what type of canvas they were working on.

**Juniors Gladys Jentsen** and Kathy Wilacky work together as Kathy finishes her ecology box. Students had to supply materials needed for their projects if the art department did not have it.

# Art department acknowledges Bicentennial with banners

"It's really a contribution to all of the children of the Portage Township Schools and to America in its Bicentennial year," stated Mr. Joseph Koss, art teacher. Mr. Koss was referring to the Bicentennial banners which he and seven other art teachers, plus many students, composed. The banners had silk-screened on them the motto "Weaving the past into the future."

"I wanted at least one banner in each of the schools before the students returned from Christmas vacation," added Mr. Koss. A total of 26 banners were made, with one in the administration building and two or three in some schools.

The art classes were settled this year better than they have been in the past, and the art fees stayed $3 per semester. The students' fees paid for general supplies such as paints, papers, carving tools and crayons. Any special supplies needed for specific projects were supplied by the individual students. The art department taught objectives according to the basic guidelines set by the state, with activities students could apply in class.

**Sophomore Cindy Quitasol** uses a wooden carving knife to put a design on the pottery she made in Ceramics class. Students were allowed to make anything they wanted out of clay.

**Kim Oldham,** sr., uses a pottery wheel to form the shape of her pot. A student could form bowls, pots or vases by putting clay on the wheel, spinning it and using his hands to form the shape of the desired pottery.

**Cathy Pollay and Cindy Staninger,** jrs., use an inkleloom to make a weaved string design. By weaving string around parts of the inkleloom, the student keeps the shape of the design in place until finished.

ART TEACHERS: JOSEPH KOSS — Jewelry, Painting I, Painting II, Photography. RICHARD SHEARER — Advanced Crafts, Art Foundations, Ceramics, Painting I, Photography. BRIAN SIMCOX — Art Foundations, Commercial Art, Crafts.

# Parents sponsor uniforms; students try out in contests

Students involved in the music department paid for their own instruments, unless their instruments were part of percussion or string bass. Any student who played one of these instruments rented the ones owned by the high school music department for a fee of $10 a year. The uniforms students wore at games, parades and other performances were paid for by music sponsors and fund-raising drives.

The sponsors for the Portage schools were the parents of the students involved. These parents sponsored the sales of season tickets for football and basketball games, and ran the concession stand at home games. One of the fund raising drives the music students participated in was the selling of popcorn.

With approximately 500 students involved, the music department performed 12 times for the public. Two of the performances were contests, one for the orchestra and vocal sections, and one for the band section. "The majority of our students participated in these contests," stated Mr. Joseph Bondi, music teacher.

**Diane Jolly**, sr., awaits her cue to begin performing on the cello — the "tenor" voice of the orchestra. The cello is the third voice, preceded by the violin and the viola, and followed by the bass.

**Playing the flute** in band class, senior Marcia Black practices for an upcoming concert. Students practiced each day, under the direction of their teachers, as well as on their own time outside of class.

**MUSIC: JOSEPH BONDI** — Orchestra. **ROGER LINDQUIST** — Choir, Chorus. **MARTIN SENSENBAUGH** — Concert Band, Music Theory, Symphonic Band.

**It's not unusual** for the choir to practice daily to keep voices in shape for concerts. Juniors Linda Dye and Tammie Salmon participate with the rest of their class on drills to develop style.

**Still unsure,** senior Dave Whitworth checks to reassure himself that he is one of the Portage High School Choraliers. The 16 Choraliers were selected out of 50 students who tried out to repfesent Portage.

**Mr. Jon Padfield,** representative of the Princeton Industries Corporation, discusses the sales and distribution of popcorn. This was one of the money-making projects that involved the whole music program.

# Actual working experience provided by school programs

Cadet teaching and Distributive Education (DE) gave students a chance to experience things that a teacher does each day, while others went to work during school hours through DE.

Cadet teachers were graded by a "combination of my grade the supervising teacher's grade," commented Mr. Ronald Hancock, cadet teaching adviser. Students were graded on such things as cooperation, discussion and papers that had to be written. Supervising teachers had to fill out a form about the student's work, which helped Mr. Hancock give the student a grade.

"Out of 86 students that signed up for the DE program, 60 were accepted," said Mr. Dean Shatz, DE adviser. The state, which regulates the program, felt that if only 60 students participated, the program would be more effective than if there were more. Each student that signed up had to file an application with teacher references and previous employment. Students who were accepted had to be approved by Mr. John Hevel, Mr. Robert Smith and Mr. Maurice Tolbert.

**Senior Linda Trocino** rearranges shampoos in her spare time at work. Linda also stacked shelves and was a cashier as a part of her Distributive Education job at J-Mar Pharmacy.

**Mixing learning and fun** while playing Popcorn Math is one of the highlights that Kathy McCain, sr., uses as a cadet teacher. She helped in teaching a class of third graders at Central Elementary School.

**Wrapping a piece** of strawberry cream pie for a take-out order is senior Tammy Moore. Tammy participated in the Distributive Education program and worked at the Portage Bonanza.

**Brenda Belk**, sr., waits to help Lisa Hughes, a kindergartener at Central, while she matches patterns and colors with shapes of blocks. Brenda student taught during the second semester through the cadet teaching program.

**Collecting carts** from the parking lot was part of senior Greg Cuppy's job as a general stockboy. Among other things, Greg bagged merchandise and shelved various articles at the local A&P.

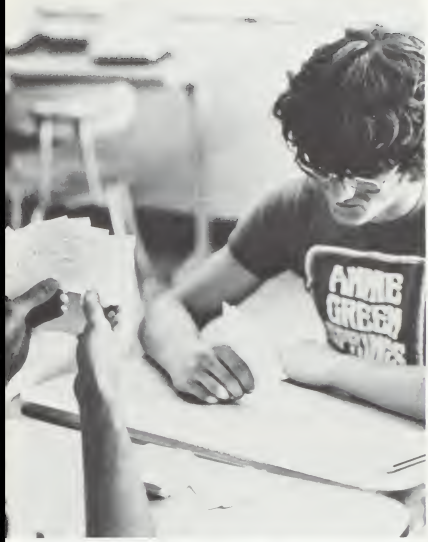
**Senior Randy Rickman** grades Biology papers for his supervisor teacher as a part of his Cadet Teaching assignment. Randy cadet taught at Grissom, and was one of ten who practiced open concept teaching.

**Sophomore Ron Heater** listens to a Spanish dialogue to improve his understanding of what he hears. German, Spanish and French students shared the language lab.

**While teaching French,** Mr. Dave Masty finds it helpful to use cartoon sketches and stories. These enabled students to recall dialogue they had learned previously.

**Eating** some German cookies at the cultural exchange, juniors Scott Stevens and Jim Hale pause to take a minute to talk. The ethnic foods were provided by German, French and Spanish students.

# Students vacation in France



Thirty-five students journeyed to France for 12 days during spring vacation. Accompanied by Mrs. Sylvia Schenk, French teacher, and five other chaperones, the students toured the Loire River Valley, Normandy and Paris. In Paris the students visited Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and Versailles. "It was quite an educational experience," commented Mrs. Schenk.

Cooking a German meal, learning German folk dances, and making models of stores and selling German products gave first-year German students a sample of the country's culture. Second and third-year German students acted out skits and commercials.

Latin classes celebrated the Roman Saturnalia, a festival for Saturn, the Roman harvest god. Also, senior Ted Choucalas taught all Latin classes a group of folk dances.

Pinatas were made as decorations for the cultural exchange by Spanish I students. Fourth-year Spanish students had a Mexican lunch at a restaurant and prepared their own Mexican meal. Donations were taken for the food used in the meal and then the students went to a Mexican store in Indiana Harbor and purchased the items. Performing doctor and patient skits, making Valentines, and trying a hand at marketing were some of the projects done by Mrs. Sandra Zeller's Spanish II classes.

**Use of a German** card game made up by Mrs. Evelyn Ennsmann enables Jim Dietz, Brian Eichorn and Mike Longfellow fresh., to strengthen vocabulary. Students tried for bonus points by matching German — English cards.

**Ted Choucalas,** sr., teaches Latin students a series of Greek folk dances that he learned from his grandmother and aunt. The folk dances are done at weddings and festivals.

**Visiting the U.S. from Chile** is senior Rosa Nettle. Rosa is living with the family of Dr. George McKay, asst. superintendent of secondary education, and will be staying until July.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE: PAM BLANCO** — Spanish I, II. **RUTH HARBRECHT** — German I, II, III, IV. **LYNN MARTINEZ** — Spanish II, III, IV. **DAVE MASTY** — French I, U.S. History, Mini Courses. **AGRIPINA MONSIVAIS** — Spanish I, II, **SYLVIA SCHENK** — French I, II, III, IV. **SANDRA ZELLER** — Spanish I, II.

**As a part of** his Vocational Auto Mechanics class, junior Jack Davis reconditions brake drums. Robert Boggs, fr., looks on in hopes of gaining experience.

**Wearing his glasses,** Steve Barncord, soph., sands his magazine rack for woods classes. Projects made in woods class were kept by the students, who put them to a variety of uses.

**Before beginning** to work, Jim Boyd, jr., figures out the measurement of the drill bit needed to the nearest inch. The drill is just one of the many pieces of equipment students use in shop classes.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS: ROBERT BROWN** — Carreer Education, Industrial Co-op Training, Related Industrial Co-op Training. **DAVID BRUZEK** — Electricity, Woods. **DENNIS CLETCHER** — Vocational Building Trade. **JAMES CRAIG** — Machine Shop, Vocational Machines. **PHILLIP DICKEY** — Woods, Woods II. **ROBERT GRAY** — Electricity, Power Mechanics, Driving.

# Girls' industrial classes feel facility shortage

On the suggestion of two seniors, vocational printing classes offered a new service to PHS seniors. The classes printed graduation announcements and sold them for a substanially lower cost than the standard announcements. Not many students took advantage of this offer. The reasonings behind their actions were a lack of knowledge of the service and the lack of a wide variety of patterns to choose from.

In a sense, vocational building classes also started a new program. Whereas, there used to be only one building and trades class, two were offered, one in the morning and a second in the afternoon. In previous years the classes built one house every two years, but now they will build a house a year.

Due to a lack of facilities, a few industrial arts courses were cancelled. These included Girls' Auto Mechanics and Girls' Auto Service. In addition, half of the students who signed up for Power Mechanics were also turned away.

**Senior Gilbert Villarruel** works with the drill press in his woods class, being very careful not to make a mistake. A mistake could mean having to start all over again.

**This equipment rack** holds most of the materials that are used in the woods classes. Saws, hammers, screwdrivers and wood planes are just a few of the many tools available to students.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS (CON'T): JOHN PENNINGTON — Vocational Auto Body. EVERETT ROHWEDDER — Vocational Auto Mechanics. BRUCE SHERIFF — Mechanical Drawing I, Mechanical Drawing II, Woods. VERNON STREGE — Vocational Diesel Mechanics. MARTIN TROGLIO — Printing, Production Printing, Vocational Printing. JAMES WAGGONER — Vocational Welding.

# Leadership students acquire fundamentals of teaching

Out of the 80 students who signed up for Leadership, 26 were picked for the class. The students were chosen from applications indicating their desire to go on in the physical education field.

Teaching elementary school physical education classes, Leadership students learned how to plan lessons and carry them out.

During second semester, the annual Leadership camp, the only one in the area, took place at Goodfellow Camp near Valparaiso.
Two students were chosen by their classmates as camp director and assistant camp director. The remainder of the students were camp counselors. Activities and menus for the camp were planned by the class ahead of time.

As a replacement for Mr. Donald Van Deursen, Mr. Michael Niksic, recreation and boys' gymnastic teacher, was added to the PE department. Mr. Niksic commented that he tries to achieve team participation ana cooperation between boys and girls in his Recreation classes.

**Twirling streamers,** sophomores Kathy Thews and Esther Clark try to keep in time with the music. Practicing various routines helps students develop better coordination and rhythm.

**Sophomore Charles Litzkow** and junior Dave Coban get set to pounce on each other in Battleball. Their goal is to eliminate the opposing player with a blow below the neck.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION: BERNITA ADKINS** — Girls' Physical Education, Leadership, Recreation. **THOMAS LEVANDOWSKI** — Boys' Physical Education. **DAVE MATTIX** — Boys' Physical Education. **MICHAEL NIKSIC** — Boys' Gymnastics, Recreation, Health & Safety. **BEVERLY REYNOLDS** — Girls' Gymnastics, Girls' Physical Education. **JUANITA VIERA** — Girls' Physical Education, Recreation.

**Shari Denfeld, jr.,** attempts to do a back hip circle on the uneven parallel bars in girls' Gymnastics class. Girls in Gymnastics also work on the balance beam, trampoline and floor exercise.

**While playing volleyball** in Recreation class, junior Paula Henderson sets the ball up for one of her teammates. Recreation is an elective co-ed PE class open to juniors and seniors.

**Matt Tanner, soph.,** finds it hard to keep his partner Mark Devyak, soph., pinned. PE students found that strength and agility are two important qualities a wrestler must have to overcome his opponent.

# Events


# Drugs

"Drugs in Portage is not only a high school problem," stated Sgt. Ed Lloyd of the Portage Police Dept. (PPD).

In the spring of 1976 the PPD, with the help of neighboring police forces, arrested 40 persons on drug charges. Nineteen of these were juveniles and many of them had attended the high school. Some of the juveniles were arraigned to ault courts, while others were sent to boys schools.

"I have talked with students of other high schools who tell me about the drugs in their schools, and I have come to the conclusion that Portage High School is no worse than any other school in the county," stated Mr. Stanley Krysa, Porter County probation officer for the Portage area.

Although some students do use illicit drugs, a limited survey taken May 10th, showed that less than 50 per cent of the 105 students questioned had ever even tried illegal drugs. It also revealed that of those polled, 72 per cent had tried marijuana at least once but only 40 per cent regularly used the substance.

These results do not necessarily represent the average PHS student.

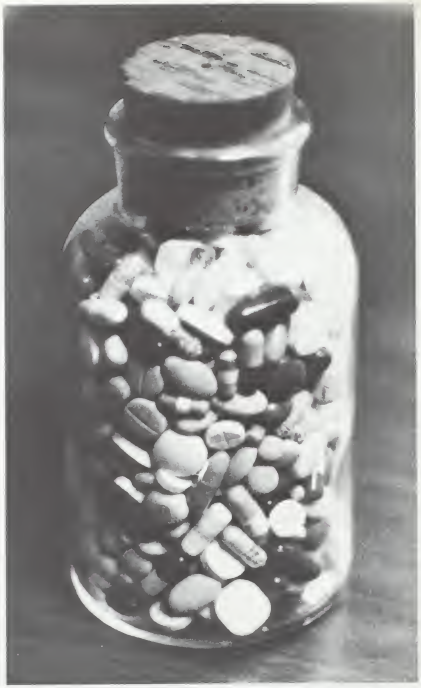
# Alcohol

Use of alcoholic beverages, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is a problem with teenagers. In an informal poll, 105 students were questioned and 90 per cent said they have tried an alcoholic beverage at one time or another, while 60 per cent continued to drink regularly. These percentages do not necessarily reflect the average, since the poll was limited.

Going to parties, heading to Michigan, and looking for deserted roads were a few of the ways students tried to find a way to drink. Although some were caught by police and parents, many continued to drink on weekends and after school.

"Drinking is an escape from boredom. I drink because I have nothing better to do and it's easy to get," stated one senior.

In Indiana the legal drinking age is 21, although some places do not ask for age identification. If students can not buy the beverages themselves, older friends and relatives sometimes supply minors with the alcoholic beverages.



**This bottle** contains 500 different types of prescription drugs, which the Portage Police Department confiscated through numberous drug raids throughout the area.

**Roach clips** and water pipes, used to smoke marijuiana, are some of the paraphernalia confiscated by the police. It is now illegal to have any of these items in one's possession.

**Junior Bill Pfeffer** reaches for a beer from the family's refrigerator. Some parents don't mind if their children drink as long as it is under their supervision.

Beer seems to be the favorite alcoholic beverage of those high school students who consume alcohol because it is inexpensive and easily accessible. Whiskey, gin and vodka were also drinks students were able to find for parties.




# The Top Ten Hits of 1975

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| 1. "Love Will Keep Us Together" | The Captain & Tennile | A & M |
| 2. "Jive Talkin'" | Bee Gees | RSO |
| 3. "Have You Ever Been Mellow" | Olivia Newton-John | MCA |
| 4. "Rhinestone Cowboy" | Glen Campbell | Capital |
| 5. "Philadelphia Freedom" | The Elton John Band | MCA |
| 6. "Bad Blood" | Neil Sedaka | Rocket |
| 7. "The Hustle" | Van McCoy | Avco |
| 8. "Listen To What The Man Said" | Paul McCartney | Capitol |
| 9. "Fallin' In Love" | Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds | Playboy |
| 10. "Get Down Tonight" | K. C. & The Sunshine Band | TK |

# Mass media affect students' lives

In recent years the mass media of TV, radio and movies have been affecting the everyday lives of students.

The Academy Awards for 1976 for best picture and the other four major awards went to "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." In a limited survey taken of 405 students, those questioned also rated this movie as their number one choice.

Junior Mary Reigert commented, "I felt it was a good movie; there was a good balance of humor and seriousness. 'Cuckoo's Nest' caused me to really think about what I had seen."

This survey also revealed that students went to the movies an average of ten times during the school year. Pupils chose "Jaws" and "Dog Day Afternoon" as their second and third choices, respectively.

Over half the students polled felt that there were too many police-detective shows shown on television. Even though this was revealed, "Starsky and Hutch" was their second favorite weekly television series.

Many varied reasons were given, but one junior summed it up well by saying, "I don't think of 'Starsky and Hutch' as an average cop show. The actors are realistic and the pace of the show is fast moving."

"Welcome Back, Kotter," a series concerning a nonconformist teacher and his rebellious students, received top honors as the show most frequently watched by students.

"The jokes are really funny and I like the story it tells," stated Skip Dixon, sr.

Also in this survey students chose over 20 different radio stations as the favorite, with WDAI (94.7 FM) and WDHF (95.5 FM) as their first and second choices. They also revealed that listening to the radio was the area of mass communications that affected their lives most.


"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" staring Jack Nicholson, featured the life of persons confined to a mental institution and all the crazy happenings and goings on that the public never sees.

**The television set**, often called the "boob tube," was watched an average of 15 hours a week by students who answered a limited survey. This result reflects only the opinion of 405 students polled.


**The motion picture** "Gable & Lombard" stared James Brolin and Jill Clayburg. Senior Judy Casale picked this as her favorite picture of the year, "because it's the one I remember best of all the shows I saw this year."


**Juniors Kim Mocco and Louise** Schavey enjoy a break from school at McDonalds, during their lunch hour. Since the creation of open campus, all students have been allowed to leave the school grounds for lunch.

**Spending a leisurely hour** playing pool at the Rec Room is sophomore Dan Lukasik. The recently erected recreation center offers a place for students to spend their time playing a variety of games and machines.

**Senior Vicki Calmes** helps out at home by taking on the family shopping. Besides going to school half a day, Vicki also attended Don Roberts' Beauty School in Valparaiso, where she is studied to be a beautician.

# Inflation cuts off student recreation after hours

Because of the rising cost of living due to inflation and the lack of recreational facilities in Portage for its youth, many PHS students are faced with little or nothing to do in their spare time. Because of the great expense of social activities, a weekly formal date has almost become a thing of the past for some students. For example, a ticket to a movie for one person costs approximately $3, not including the additional 50-60 cents for a cola and another 50 cents to $1.50 for popcorn, which comes out to about $9 per couple. Also, dining at a restaurant, which runs about $20 or more, has become so expensive that many students cannot afford it. Another popular activity, the prom, which when totaled costs a couple approximately $150, is also way out of many students' budget ranges.

Some students have decided that getting a job may be the answer to their financial problems.

Local merchants such as fast food chains, grocery stores and drug stores, have provided parttime and after school jobs for students looking for this type of outlet for their energies.

Volunteer work helping out a nearby hospital, teaching swimming to handicapped children, or doing nightly work for a counseling service — has added special meaning to the lives of some students.

Another pastime of many students on the weekends was the many concerts presented in different auditoriums in Chicago, where students could see many well-known rock groups perform live. The Eagles, America, Bachman and Turner Overdrive, Queen, and Bob Dylan were just some of the groups that performed during the year. Although these concerts seemed expensive, the average ticket running somewhere between $3 and $10, most students felt that it was a worthwhile expense.

Some students, wishing to seek their own kind of thrills, made frequent trips to Michigan where the drinking age is 18. Yet other students headed toward the Illinois border. And still other students spent long hours just "cruisin'"

**PHS sports fans cheer** on their team at a football game. Many students found that this was a good way to spend an inexpensive Friday evening. Portage ended its football season with a 5-5 record.

**Sophomore Kevin Coppinger** attends one of the game booths at the carnival in the Meadows Plaza in May. The carnival is an annual affair sponsored by the Portage Jaycees, featuring rides and carnival booths.

# Bailly Homestead reopened by park in August

By now everyone knows the meaning of the Bicentennial. Some have even renamed it the "buy-selltennial," because of the commercialization effect.

Since the first day of the New Year, television viewers have been subjected to commercials celebrating the Bicentennial. Included were the nightly Bicentennial Minutes on CBS television, which gave the history on events that occurred two hundred years ago to the date.

Many of the students had strong feelings towards the bicentennial. One junior voiced, "I'm glad we have celebrated the Bicentennial year, but I think everybody is overdoing it."

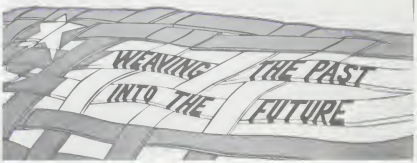
"The Bicentennial is a rip-off. So many companies are making money off of such items as paper plates. Manufacturers are using it as a means to sell their product," stated Vicki Newcomb, senior. "It's nice that they want to make people realize how much we have changed in the past 200 years, but it is getting rather monotonous," she added.

Portage Township Schools sponsored an all-school "Bicentennial Spring Sing" April in the Grissom gymnasium. March 24 was the presentation of "200 Years of Dance," sponsored by the physical education teachers of the elementary, middle and high schools.

Other things such as Bailly Homestead and Chellberg Farm, located in Chesterton, reflect the spirit of the Bicentennial.

Joseph Bailly was the first white settler among hundreds of Indians in Northwest Indiana. Chellberg became owner of a portion of the Bailly property after Bailly's death in 1883.

Indiana Dunes Park Service is now renovating Bailly Homestead, which will be open to the public in August.





**Mr. Joseph Koss**, art instructor, embarks on an idea to celebrate the Bicentennial. With the help of others, he silk screened the banners which are displayed throughout the school system.

**This year's license plates** showed a colorful array of red, white and blue and an unfamiliar sight of a minuteman. Each state put forth its best effort in designing the plates in celebration of the Bicentennial.

**The Portage branch** of the License Bureau issues another Bicentennial license plate to a Portage citizen. The special license plates appeared on all vehicles in the state.

**Carpenters are trying** their best to restore the home of Joseph Bailly. The house enlarged when it was used as a restaurant and is now being restored to the way it originally looked.

**This two-story brick house** dates back to the 1880's after Bailly's death. It was added on when Bailly's granddaughter owned the house, but was moved to its present location around 1904.

**Sauk Trail** was one of the things, including the Little Calumet River, that kept Joseph Bailly in business. Bailly did most of his trading with the Indians who traveled up and down the trail.

**Paul Chaja,** junior, poses with the bicentennial project that he designed and built himself as a project in Mr. Koss' class. Many other projects done by the class can be seen in display cases throughout the school.

**Although some people** believed that the national bird should not be the bald eagle Mercedes Garcia, senior, believed it was. In her project she pictured an outstanding eagle with stars and stripes surrounding.

**Trimming** junior Rick Spicer's fake mustache is Mr. William Bodnar, director. Makeup is very important because it helps the actors to fit their parts. Rick played Sheriff Will Masters in "Bus Stop."

**Cherie,** played by Karen Dye, sr., protests against going to the ranch of Bo, played by junior Bob Collins. However, Cherie later marries Bo and goes to his ranch. "Bus Stop" was presented Nov. 14 and 15.

**Barb Boznak,** soph., sings and plays the guitar solo she wrote herself. Barb's was one of 18 skits presented at the variety show, "Kaleidoscope of Talent." There were two other guitar skits, a solo and a duet.

# 'Bus Stop,' 'Kaleidoscope of Talent' presented

Two of the drama department's productions were the fall play, "Bus Stop," and the winter variety show, "Kaleidoscope of Talent."

Both were at Grissom Middle School. "Bus Stop" was presented Nov. 14 qnd 15, while "Kaleidoscope of Talent" was performed Feb. 27 and 28.

"Bus Stop," by William Inge, was set in a small town in Kansas where a bus was stranded by a snow storm.

Instead of a three-act production, "Kaleidoscope" hosted 18 variety skits.

For example, Roseann Caccese, soph., accompanied her singing dog at the piano.

Seniors Karen Dye, Mary Kimbrough, Beth Roach and Pam Weaver formed a barbershop quartet. Also, Phil Clough and Terry Bailey, jrs., performed the comedy routine, "Who's on First," originated by Laurel and Hardy.

Mr. William Bodnar directed both productions, with Betsy Hanley, jr., as student director and choreographer for the variety show. Mary Kimbrough was student director for "Bus Stop."

An estimated 250 saw each production during each two-night run. Karen Dye said, "Audiences for the fall play were small because of conflicts from other activities." Mary Kimbrough said, "More persons flock to the spring musical because they prefer music."


**Two lonely persons,** Tom Taylor, jr., and Sandy Ruppert, sr., reunite as friends when they meet again at a roadside diner. Tom played Carl, the bus driver, and Sandy was Grace, owner of the diner in "Bus Stop."

**Combining their torsos** for a midget skit in the variety show, "Kaleidoscope of Talent," are Tom Taylor and Kevin Giese, jrs. Both were also in the fall play "Bus Stop."

**Susie Crabtree,** soph., plays Elma, a young girls who is working in the diner where the bus stops. She becomes involved with Dr. Lyman, an alcoholic professor, portrayed by Kevin Giese, jr., in the fall play.

# 'Oliver' features large cast as well as a fourth grader,

What's a fourth grader doing in a high school musical? As the main character in "Oliver," John Lynn, fourth grader at Central, portrayed Oliver, a poor orphaned boy who was tossed around in society. At least a week after the final cast was picked and after the audition of many high school boys, Mr. Bill Bodnar, director, chose nine-year-old John. He picked the rest of the cast through auditions in which each person had to do readings of scenes and sing songs from the play.

Mr. Bodnar chose "Oliver" over a couple of other plays. "I chose it because the musical score was tremendous," he explained. He also wanted the large cast that "Oliver" allowed. The total cast number was between 50 and 60 persons.

"It was successful in terms of the attendance," said Mr. Bodnar. Enough money was made to pay for the costumes that were rented from a place in Dayton, Ohio. The majority of the costumes were provided by chorus members. As far as the performances themselves, "I was very pleased, but, of course, it was not without its faults," remarked Mr. Bodnar.

About the pit orchestra, which consisted of 16 students, Mr. James Killion, musical director, commented, "They put in long hours and it showed."

**After singing** the fifth song of the play, Oliver, played by John Lynn, fourth grader, sings "Where Is Love?" Mr. Bumble's sale of Oliver to the Sowerberrys was just one of the ways that Oliver was mistreated.

**Mr. Bumble** and Mr. Sowerberry, portrayed by Jeff Ellis, sr., and Jim Cannon, jr., respectively sing "That's Your Funeral." The song was appropriate since Mr. Sowerberry was an undertaker.

**Sitting** on part of the "impressionistic" set for the last scene, London Bridge, are Fagin's boys. Although the cast called for boys, the whole group was played by girls.

**Robin Doyen, sr.,** adds the last touches to junior Jim Craig by painting his hair grey. Jim played the part of Mr. Brownlow, a wealthy old man who turned out to be Oliver's grandfather.

**Junior Valerie Demastro** sings "Who Will Buy?", while using choreography developed by junior Betsy Hanley. Valerie was a member of the adult chorus in "Oliver," which was presented April 30, May 1, 7 and 8.

**Artful Dodger,** Betsy Hanley, jr., returns Oliver, fourth grader John Lynn, to Fagin, Kevin Giese, jr. Bill Sikes, Barry Allen, jr., watched as Oliver was disrobed of his new suit he aquired from a rich old man.

# Pep sessions arouse spirit

Six hundred students danced to the music of "Rocket" to celebrate the Indians' Homecoming victory.

In the same tradition, cadets and honored guests celebrated the Marine Corps 200th birthday at the sixth annual JROTC Birthday Ball. During the ball cadets were awarded promotions while Diane Severs, jr., was crowned JROTC queen.

Three sock hops sponsored by the student council were given after football and basketball games.

Mr. Ronald Hancock, student council sponsor, commented, "The dances were a success; we made money on all of them."

Mr. Floyd Fithian, second district U.S. Representative, spoke at a convocation for seniors. Mr. Fithian explained what it was like to be a congressman and then had a question and answer session where students asked questions about today's politics.

Doctor John Epling addressed the junior class. He was introduced as a Russian educational director and talked to the students about how much better his country was than the U.S. This aroused boos and hisses at which time he took off his Russian costume and continued speaking in a conventional suit. He explained he was really an American and talked about patriotism and religion in the U.S.

Early in the year a convocation was held for the cross country team before they traveled to the state meet in Indianapolis.

A combined pep session attempted to raise spirit for the girls' basketball and boys' wrestling teams, before the teams battled in semi-state competition.

**Congressman Floyd Fithian** presents Joe Carr, sr., student council president, with a flag that had flown over the Capitol building. After talking to the seniors, Mr. Fithian held a question and answer session.

**The Pom Pon girls** perform a routine during a convocation. This was the first year Portage High School has had Pom Pon girls. They also performed at football and basketball games during halftime.

**Dancing at the** Homecoming Dance is junior Joy Jackson. Between 500 and 600 persons attended this dance. The money made was put in the student council treasury for projects such as Christmas baskets.

**Sandy Hardesty, jr.,** and alumnus Spike Kline dance at the JROTC's sixth Birthday Ball, celebrating the Marine Corps' 200th birthday. Promotions were awarded and Diane Severs, jr., was named JROTC queen.

**Senior "Terrible"** Tammy Skirpan leads "Sexy Olevia" (Owen) Miller, sr., in the Homecoming convocation. Each year cheerleaders and football players switch places while the guys compete to be the Homecoming Queen.

**Sophomores Bob Hurst** and Linda Burnham dance during the Valentine Dance. They were two of the 300 to 400 students who attended.
The music for this dance was provided by "M&R Rush."

# Class of '76 makes fourth float triumph

Despite the sabotage of their float, "We're Up Against Our Spirit," the class of '76 won float competition for the fourth consecutive year.

Three new activities highlighted halftime festivities. Varsity cheerleaders threw miniature red and white footballs into the stands, Pom Pon girls performed routines, and the parents of football players were recognized with the presentation of roses.

Mary Chustak was crowned Homecoming Queen, as her court of Amy Zatkoff, Tami Skirpan, Carla Hare and Sherry Pavicic and the crowd looked on. Marty Hyde was chosen Mr. Football by fellow players.

Halftime activities were summed up with the seniors winning first place in Spirit Week. Sophomores won second place in float competition and juniors brought in third with "Tilt 'Em."

The Indians went on to keep the spirit by defeating Highland, 27-7, which boosted their record to 2-2.

Homecoming came to a finale with the traditional dance. Music was provided by Rocket at the informal cafeteria hop.

**Senior Mary Chustak,** chosen 1975 Homecoming Queen, proudly displays her crown at the halftime ceremonies at the game. Mary is flanked by court of Amy Zatkoff, Tami Skirpan, Carla Hare and Sherry Pavicic.


**Home town beauties?** Displaying their "natural" beauty at the Homecoming pep session, are candidates for Homely Homecoming Queen. Along with beauty, responses to questions were judged.

**Pom pon girls** Pam Falatic, Patty Booth and Debbie Miller, juniors, perform their routines during halftime. They are part of a twenty-girl team that was started this year by Mrs. Barbara Loverich.

**Senior Kathi Hilty** throws red and white miniature footballs to Portage fans during halftime at the Homecoming game. The footballs were donated by the Portage National Bank.

**Junior Jeff Reeder** grips his spear, part of his Indian costume, as he leads the band during halftime. Jeff was a drum major in his third year of band.

**"Open wide"** is what Mrs. Nancy Habenicht, Ms. Chris Elibasich, Mrs. Barbara Mason and Mrs. Millie Taylor do everyday during lunch period. Each teacher contributes to the smorgasboard they indulge in.

**Besides teaching** English, the Kotyuk twins, Kathy and Gerri, enjoy other activities such as an all teacher volleyball team. Here they are reading a drama story assigned to their English classes.

**Mr. James Killion** enjoys a brisk early morning walk to school in the snow. Mr. Killion often walked to school from his nearby home.

# Teachers find things besides school of interest

Teachers are people too. Like many students, they have hobbies and activities that they enjoy.

Some teachers, such as Miss Gerri and Miss Kathy Kotyuk, still attend school. At present the Kotyuks are working toward masters' degrees in education with a specialty in English, and hope to receive the degrees by this summer.

In their spare time the Kotyuks like to travel and participate in sports. The twins are also sponsors of Pep Club.

Some students like to think that teachers aren't involved, but some teachers like Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest are. Mrs. Ohlfest is president of the local Family Service. She stated that they provide counseling for teenagers, adults and even families.

For those who are into the Lone Ranger, the Shadow and various other old time radio shows, Mr. Neil Lane, social studies teacher, shares the interest. So far he has collected 300 old radio tapes which totals to 3,500 shows. He has taught a course in the history of old-time radio during school and even had a night school class. Along with the tapes he even collects the old radios which he refinishes and makes work.

Married couples teaching were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Livovich. The couples exclaimed that even though their spouses work in the same school they never got to see them until it was time to go home. So the things that they enjoyed most are their families and summer vacations, because it's the only time that all of them can be together.

**Mrs. Mary Cantwell** goes over the books while her husband Jack looks on. Mrs. Cantwell is the bookkeeper-treasurer for the schools funds, and Mr. Cantwell is a science teacher.

**Being married** and working in the same school system can have some advantages. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Livovich find that they can help each other out with homework assignments after school hours.

**Mr. Robert Wilson** helps his wife Cheryl out of the car as they arrive at school. Mr. Wilson is a math teacher and Mrs. Wilson is a media specialist.

**Senior Ron Falardeau** and junior Sharon Goin pause to rest and refresh themselves during a break in the dancing. The band, "Copperhead," played for this phase of the Prom entitled "Knights in White Satin".

**Junior Mary Reigert** and senior Steve Cheek clap to the sounds of "Copperhead" at the prom. The Prom lasted from 6 to 11 p.m. and after-Prom began at 12 and ended at 3 p.m.

# Prom captures magical air

. . . And the knights and their ladies danced all night long . . .

"Knights in White Satin" was the theme for the 1976 junior-senior Prom.

Juniors turned Serbian Hall in Hobart into a fantasy land with a silver-grey castle and wishing well. The Prom was May 15 and the promenading began at 6 p.m. with a social hour and was followed at 7 with the serving of dinner. After-Prom bgan at 12 p.m. and lasted until 3 a.m.

Music during Prom was provided by "Eden Rock" and "Copperhead" played for after-Prom.

"I wish we would have had a hypnotist or magician like last year," commented Debbie Olson, junior.

Tickets were sold for $15 per couple and 350 persons attended. Mr. Dean Shatz, head junior class sponsor, quoted a price of $1500 for music alone. The total cost of prom amounted to about $4200.

A projected scenery of a castle was used as background for the pictures taken.

"I thought the way pictures were organized was really designed poorly," commented Renee Hiemann, junior. "But that's about the only thing that was wrong with the whole setup."

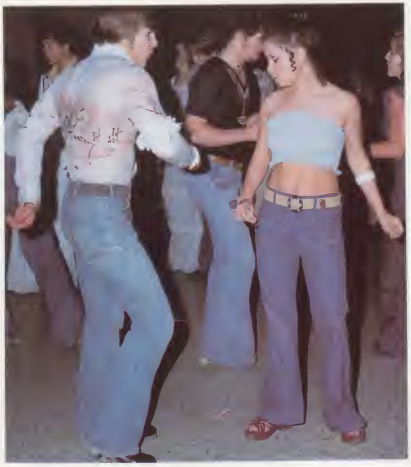
The day after many students found themselves amused at one of Indiana's state parks.

"I was really burned out when it was finally over," remarked junior Dom Williams.

**Juniors Jody Tanner** and Mike Tarkane enjoy each other's presence in the courtyard outside of the Serbian Hall in Hobart. The slightly foggy weather conditions helped to enhance the magical atmosphere of the Prom.

**Paula Himo**, jr., and her date fast dance to the music provided by the rock group "Eden Rock". As it traditionally has been in former years, many of the students changed to more informal clothing for after-Prom.

**Junior Sandy Hardesty** and her date strike a pose underneath the archway of the giant silver-grey castle used as part of the Prom decorations. The castle was purchased from the Nativity Parish by the Prom committee.



# Awards given to students

Awards Night was May 20 in the gymnasium. Seniors Gayle Froman and Mark Meyers acted as the MC's.

Five National Council of Teachers of English Writing Awards were given to juniors Jim Craig, Jim Hale, Angie Hicks, Barb Homme and Chris Petti.

Marty Finucane, sr., received the James Benfield Award. To receive this award, the student must be a graduating senior, a letterman in football or basketball, a participant in more than one sport and an active student.

Attendance awards were given to seniors Jo Lesnick and Jim Wilson and junior Brian Nolan. Out of 12 years of school, Jo missed a total of one and one-half days.

Named most valuable publications staffers were Randy Shirey, sr., News Bureau; Jeff Ellis, sr., **Pow Wow;** Cheryl Bowser, jr., **Legend;** and Angie Hicks, jr., **Saga.** Dennis Meyers, sr., received Outstanding Beginning Journalist award. Mary Riddle, sr., received the Ethel Jones Outstanding Journalist award.

National Honor Society inducted 33 seniors and 64 juniors. Mr. Dennis Bond is the new sponser of NHS.

The pre-vocational education department named Theresa Tomasino the most outstanding junior. Larry Griffith, soph., was given the award for best money manager. Kenny Hedger, soph., was named the student with the finest attitude.

Carol Warren Sanders, sr., was named valedictorian and Robin Moore, sr., was named salutatorian.

Lions Club announced that Terry Luce, soph., would go to Japan; Owen Miller, sr., to Peru; and Greg Kerezman, soph., to Australia.

The foreign language department announced that junior Becky Rabatin and senior Becky Connors will go to Mexico and junior Ron Buhmann will travel to Germany.

Student Council gave Ann Leimbacher, sr., and Tim Shaffer, jr., $500 each.

**Mr. Ron Hancock** congratulates Rick Lock, sr., for winning a $200 scholarship. This scholarship was given anonymously by a teacher at PHS for student who plans to go into teaching.

**Seniors** David Nelson and Brian Todd read for their pre-vocational education class. David was named best employee and Brian won the award for outstanding senior at Awards Night.

**Ken Jarvis,** soph., receives the President's Physical Fitness Award from Maj. Malcolm Stewart. Other physical fitness awards went to Sandy Blankenship, jr., Fred Potts, soph., and Karen Tibbitts, soph.

**Sharing her happiness** with Mary Riddle, sr., is senior Donna DeVries. She and seniors Sheryl Cook and Toni Yudt received athletic scholarships. Mary was given the Ethel Jones Outstanding Journalist Award.

**Senior Gregg Rohwedder** gains recognition for his second place in state diesel mechanics competition from Mr. Vern Strege, instructor. Two Valparaiso High students were also cited.

**Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh** gives outstanding band members Vince Laine and Joe Carr, srs., each a desk plaque, pin, $100 and certificate. The students' names will also be placed on a permanent school plaque.

# Flag formation enhances graduation spirit

Breaking the tradition of having commencement on Sunday, seniors were presented diplomas on Saturday, April 20, because of Memorial Day. The graduates chose to have commencement outside but were moved inside when rain threatened. Midterm graduation, which was Feb. 1, was also in the gymnasium.

To celebrate the bicentennial spring ceremony, girls all wore white gowns, while guys wore red, and blue ones. The graduates were seated in the formation of the American flag, which was designed by Mrs. Doris Lock, secretary for the graduation committee. Senior Mary Chustak, chairman of the graduation committee, stated, "I thought it was tremendous because I don't think any other high school did it."

Out of a class of 624, Carol Warren ranked first with a 4.00 average and received valedictorian honors, and Robin Moore was second as salutatorian. Carol, who graduated midterm, was among the 182 who received diplomas at this February commencement. Robin, on the other hand, graduated in May, with 441 fellow students. Joining with the traditional group were 34 students who graduated after their junior year.

The Reverend Orla Bradford spoke to the seven semester graduates, while Father Matthew Brozovic addressed the remaining graduates on life after high school. Midterm graduates also listened as the orchestra and the Chorallers performed.

Checking the program to see what was behind for the ceremony are seniors Marilyn Nolan, Minnie Orlando, Janet Hall, and JoAnn Moretto. Midterm graduates wore red gowns with red, white and blue tassels.

Gerri Reed, sr., poses for senior Terry Dunn in one high school setting he will have returning his gowns. Many graduates borrow middle-class gowns so family and friends can attend.

Carol Warren, sr., delivers a valedictory commencement speech to the May graduates. Carol graduated midterm, and had to hurry to address the May graduating class.

Salutatorian Robin Moore, sr., speaks to fellow graduates about the differences between life in high school and life after high school. Robin felt that life in high school was more secure than life after school.

**Tony Klibofske, sr.,** receives his diploma from Mr. Jim Fitzgerald, school board member, as Mrs. Sally Olsen, school board secretary, looks on. For the first time, school board members helped in the distribution of diplomas.

**Finding it hard to believe** that they are graduating are seniors Mary Chustak and Sherry Pavicic. The two wait for their turn to come to receive their diploma.

**Keeping with tradition,** midterm graduate Jan Newcomb, sr., hangs on to her tassel after turning it. Graduates entered the gym with tassels hanging on the left side, and left with them on the right.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# Games

**Preparing to volley** the ball, senior Bill Schumaker pauses for a moment with a look of determination on his face. Chosen as Most Valuable Player by an overwhelming number of votes, Schumaker was the key netman of 1975.

**Waiting patiently** for his turn, freshman Cory Wittenberg stands aside as Russ Tanner, sr., lifts his racket to strike the ball. The racketmen romped over Highland to gain a 5-0 win.

**BOYS' TENNIS — Front Row:** Coach Rich Mason, Cory Wittenberg, Nick Roknich, Russ Tanner, Paul Reisen. **Row 2:** Mark Hannah, John Stiles, Bill Schumaker, Norm Stack, Scott Ribordy, Dave Tetrick, Asst. Coach Stan Randolph.

# Boys overcome inexperience, end 13-10

Facing a total of 15 opponents, more than any previous PHS tennis team has confronted, the netmen emerged with a 13-10 record.

The outcome of the season did not appear very promising early in the year. Coach Richard Mason commented that the team was actually pathetic at the beginning. "There had to be a giant transition from doubles to singles. None of the guys had played singles regularly before and so we were basically an inexperienced team. Consequently, we had a tough time getting started," stated Coach Mason.

Senior Bill Schumaker, top singles man, was chosen Most Valuable Player. Schumaker, after acquiring a record of 14-8, was also named to the Duneland all-conference team.

Dominating, LaPorte's racketmen captured sectionals. The Indians conquered Merrillville, 4-1, but Hobart defeated the netmen by a margin of 3-2 in the second sectional game.

Tying with Hobart in the Duneland Conference, the team finished in fifth place.

Freshman Cory Wittenberg was "excellent," Coach Mason said, and, as a result, he lettered in his first year. The honor automatically qualified Wittenberg for the four-year letterman award.

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | M.C. Rogers | 4 |
| 5 | M.C. Elston | 0 |
| 2 | Hobart | 3 |
| 5 | Lake Central | 0 |
| 0 | Chesterton | 5 |
| 2 | Crown Point | 3 |
| 5 | Griffith | 0 |
| 1 | Valparaiso | 4 |
| 0 | LaPorte | 5 |
| 5 | River Forest | 0 |
| 2 | M.C. Rogers | 3 |
| 5 | Merrillville | 9 |
| 3 | Hobart | 2 |
| 5 | Lew Wallace | 0 |
| 3 | Andrean | 2 |
| 4 | Chesterton | 1 |
| 4 | Merrillville | 0 |
| 2 | Valparaiso | 3 |
| 5 | Highland | 0 |
| 1 | LaPorte | 4 |
| 5 | Wheeler | 0 |
| Sectionals: | | |
| 4 | Merrillville | 1 |
| 2 | Hobart | 3 |

**Sending the ball** over the net, Scott Ribordy, jr., successfully rallies to overcome his opponent. The Indians won their contest with River Forest with a final score of 5-0.

**Concentration** is a necessity for success in the game of tennis. Mark Hannah, jr., displays deep concentration as he prepares to return a ball to his opponent.

# Harriers place fifth in state; season ends with 13-2 tally.

Finishing the season with a convincing 13-2 record, the CC men competed in the state meet for the fifth straight year. The harriers received 5th place for their efforts.

"We were disappointed. We expected to do better," stated Basil Robertson, sr., referring to their performance in the state meet. "But fifth in the state is nothing to be ashamed of," he added. Robertson led the tribe in the race by coming in **20th.** .

The Indians gained first place honors in the Duneland Conference contest. The harriers also grabbed first place in the sectionals and regionals.

Senior Bob Peterson, who paced the CC men the majority of the season, was named to the All-Conference team. Other PHS runners named to the team included senior Robertson and juniors Bryan Mulvihill and Fred Reynolds.

Robertson concluded it was a "great year."

**Senior Bill Murray** nears the gate after running the lengthy stretch at the Cressmoor Country Club. The Indians romped over Hobart, with Murray placing 15th.

**Bryan Mulvihill,** jr., struggles to finish the long course located in Indianapolis. Portage finished fifth in the state, an accomplishment that required long hours of practice.

**Entering the chute,** senior Basil Robertson receives his number. Robertson finished third in the race to aid the harriers in their victory over Valparaiso.

**Several different schools** participated in the state meet, which was in Indianapolis. Bob Peterson, pacing the CC men most of the season, placed 49th in the contest.

**Gregg Bearss,** jr., gets his "second wind" as he nears the completion of his run. The Indians took second place at the Northrup Invitational, which was a first-year event for the PHS harriers.

**Followed closely** by an opponent, Fred Reynolds, jr., strives to maintain his position in the state meet. The CC men placed fifth in the contest. Portage has participated in state for five consecutive years.

| PHS | OPP |
|---|---|
| Griffith | 46 |
| 28 Bishop Noll | 59 |
| Valparaiso | 118 |
| 20 Merrillville | 45 |
| Elkhart Central | 28 |
| 45 St. Joseph Michigan | 55 |
| 16 Hobart | 47 |
| 17 M.C.Rogers | 44 |
| Plymouth | 35 |
| 29 Valparaiso | 52 |
| 15 Chesterton | 49 |
| 17 LaPorte | 46 |
| Ft. Wayne Northrup Invitational | 2nd |
| New Prairie Invitational | 2nd |
| Hobart Invitational | 2nd |
| Duneland Conference | 1st |
| Sectionals | 1st |
| Regionals | 1st |
| State | 5th |

* low score wins

**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM— Front Row:** Bob Smart, Bryan Mulvill, Basil Robertson, Bob Peterson, Fred Reynolds. **Row 2:** Greg Bearss, Scott Finnegan, Ken Halal, John Van Proyen, Paul Morales. **Row 3:** Coach Bill Wilke, Sam Smart, Tim Prickett, John Smeltzer, Jim Malone, Bill Murray.

# Team takes second in sectionals, finishes 10-11

A second place standing in sectionals and a 10-11 record for the season were achieved by the 1975 girls' volleyball team.

Going into sectionals with a 7-10 record, the girls won three of the four games and were beaten by only Valparaiso.

Barb Homme, jr., was awarded "Most Valuable Player" for the season, and also, "Outstanding Server and Blocker." Amy Zatkoff, sr., named "Outstanding Spiker" and Alex Lajcin, jr., named the "Most Improved Player."

Miss Juanita Viera, coach, stated that the girls "really played good. We had a better record this year than last year."

According to Miss Viera, some of the roughest opponents were Valparaiso, Elkhart Central and Hammond Gavit.

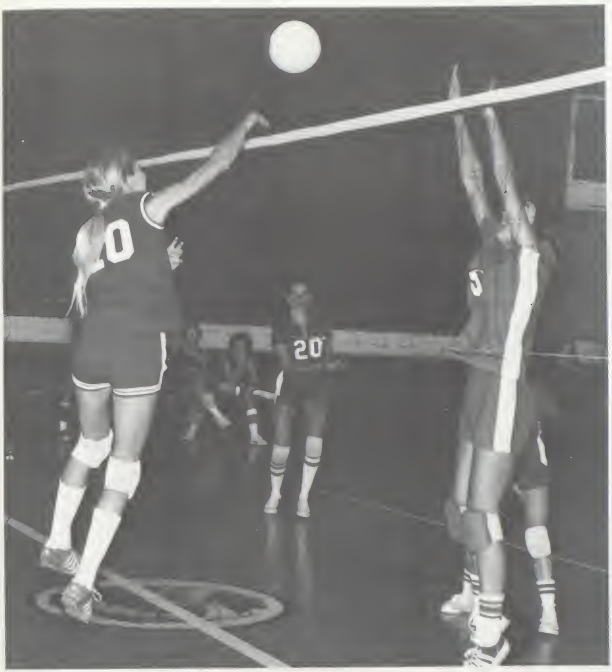
Eight of the eleven girls will be returning next year.

**Miss Juanita Viera**, coach, gives last-minute instructions while the girls give the good-luck shake before they continue the game. PHS beat Merrillville in this match, 15-4 and 15-1.

**Barb Homme, jr.**, serves the ball into play in the match against Valparaiso. She was named "Most Valuable Player" and "Outstanding Server and Blocker" for the season.

**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL — Front Row:** Peggy Vohs, Paula Henderson. **Row 2:** Tracy Wilson, Debbie Horner, Debbie James, Barb Homme. **Row 3:** Marcie Wishnevski, Rhonda Pendleton, Amy Zatkoff, Patti Demo, Alex Lajcin, Coach Juanita Viera.

**Senior Amy Zatkoff** displays a look of determination as she volleys the ball to her Calumet opponent. Amy was named "Outstanding Spiker" for the year at the annual sports banquet.



**Spiking the volleyball** over the net to her Hammond High opponent is junior Barb Homme. PHS completed this match with a score of 2-0, in its favor. The team faced 16 schools this year.

**In sectional competition,** junior Patti Demo concentrates on bumping the ball to ier opponents to gain points for PHS. The girls placed second in this year's finals and finished the season, 10-11.

| PHS | VARSITY | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Hobart | 2 |
| 2 | Lowell | 0 |
| 0 | Valparaiso | 2 |
| 0 | Munster | 2 |
| 0 | Morton | 2 |
| 0 | Chesterton | 2 |
| 2 | Calumet | 1 |
| 2 | Elkhart Central | 1 |
| 0 | M.C. Rogers | 2 |
| 2 | Merrillville | 0 |
| 2 | Hammond High | 0 |
| 0 | Morton | 2 |
| 0 | Gavit | 2 |
| 0 | Concord | 2 |
| 0 | LaPorte | 2 |
| | **Sectionals** | |
| 2 | Kouts | 0 |
| 2 | Chesterton | 0 |
| 2 | Boone Grove | 0 |
| 1 | Valparaiso | 2 |
| | **Junior Varsity** | |
| 2 | Hobart | 0 |
| 2 | River Forest | 0 |
| 2 | Lowell | 0 |
| 0 | Valparaiso | 2 |
| 2 | Andrean | 1 |
| 2 | Chesterton | 0 |
| 2 | Calumet | 1 |
| 2 | Elkhart Central | 0 |
| 2 | M.C. Rogers | 0 |
| 1 | Merrillville | 2 |
| 2 | Hammond High | 0 |
| 1 | Morton | 2 |
| 1 | Gavit | 2 |
| 2 | Concord | 0 |
| 0 | LaPorte | 2 |

*Denotes games won in match.

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | Crown Point | 8 |
| 14 | Andrean | 21 |
| 27 | Valparaiso | 35 |
| 28 | M.C. Rogers | 20 |
| 8 | Merrillville | 17 |
| 21 | Highland | 7 |
| 6 | Hobart | 30 |
| 33 | Chesterton | 13 |
| 28 | East Gary | 0 |
| 26 | Hammond High | 7 |


**Surrounded by Vikings,** senior Perry Theodoros attempts to avoid an inevitable tackle. Valparaiso stomped the Indians, 35-27, and later took first place honors in the state contest.

**VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row:** Dan O'Meara, Larry Mulligan, Duane Hazelman, Tony Brock, Dave Thomas, Joe Cole, John Schmidt, Chuck Paterson, Les Slatton, Ken Woodard,Scott Riley, Mark Sheets, Wayne Hall. **Row 2:** Coach Les Klein, Kirk Wring, Jim Wilson, Ted Jones, Owen Miller, Randy Riley, Pat Livovich, Jay Dudgeon, Dennis Cook, Perry Theodoros, Craig Nelson, Bill Wood, Bill Gore, Mel Edwards, Mark Evans, Ron Necco, Terry Smith, Defensive Line Coach Smith. **Row 3:** Offensive Line Coach Mike Lemond, Mike Pittman, Marty Finucane, Jim Lukasik, Mike Abbadini, Dan Moravac, Ray Shultz, Bob Dixon, John Hatch, Jack Davis, Marty Hyde, Dom Williams, Mike Pond, Chris Gonzales, Bill Charlson, Jim Sausman, Rick Noe, Offensive Back Coach Morrie Goodnight.

# Varsity gridders even out season, 5-5

Although the 1975 varsity gridmen got off to a slow start, they defeated five of their opponents to end the season, 5-5.

Crown Point slipped by the Indians to gain an 8-7 win, a disappointment the PHS gridmen had not expected.

Valparaiso stomped Portage, 35-27. The Vikings overcame Carmel in the state playoffs and won by a 14-13 margin.

Homecoming, the highlight of the season, proved to be a success as the Indians rallied to scalp Highland, 21-7.

After a loss to Hobart, the gridders pulled together and won their last three games of the season.

Seniors Bill Wood and Marty Hyde served as co-captains for the year.

Hyde was chosen as Most Valuable Player. He was also named Mr. Football.

One player felt that the team as a whole could have been expecting too much out of the season. However, the majority felt differently. One member of the team said, "We did the best we could. What more can be expected of anyone?"

**After receiving a pass,** senior Dennis Cook is pursued by a player from Hobart. The Brickies managed to gain a victory by scoring against the gridmen to end the game, 30-6.

**Reaching for the ball,** senior Jay Dudgeon realizes that it will be intercepted. The Portage Indians were a bit disappointed in the season's turnout as it ended, 5-5.

**Senior Craig Nelson** attempts to catch a "pitch out" that Perry Theodores, sr., threw as a last resort. The Indians blanked East Gary in the contest with a score of 28-0.

# JV gridders close 7-1; girls' golf posts 3-5 tally

With a record better than any PHS junior varsity football team in the past few years, the gridders ended their season with a 7-1 record. Their one downfall was to Hobart, losing that game, 6-0. The last game of the season was against East Gary, in which the Indians stomped their opponents, 32-0.

When asked to name a most valuable player, Mr. Robert Mattix, coach, replied, "I don't want to single out one person. All the boys played really outstanding in every game."

The girls' golf team, consisting of five girls, finished the season with a 3-5 record.

All of the players except one were seniors. Mrs. Sharon Rose, coach, commented, "I only hope that, since our record this year was so promising, that more interest will develop in next year's students. If we can get some sophomores on the team next year, then by the time they are seniors, we will have a good team. Everyone is welcome to join, though. We need them all — sophomores, juniors and seniors."

GIRLS' GOLF

| PHS | | OPF |
|---|---|---|
| 288 | Merrillville | 317 |
| 285 | Hobart | 369 |
| 258 | Valparaiso | 229 |
| 319 | Munster | 259 |
| 376 | LaPorte | 256 |
| 260 | Andrean | 228 |
| 241 | Chesterton | 283 |
| 261 | M.C. Rogers | 229 |

*Low Score Wins

**Concentrating on her shot,** Donna DeVries, sr., chooses a five-iron in an attempt to reach the green. Portage won its match against Hobart, one of three wins, by a score of 285-369.

GIRLS' GOLF — **Bottom To Top:** Tammy Wilson, Sue Piasecki, Laura Fronczak, Mary Riddle, Donna DeVries, Coach Sharon Rose.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — **Front Row:** Matt Shannon, Ray Dooley, Mark Gutierrez, Ken Cardenas, Ed Young, Joe Srednoselac, Randy Matney, Steve Lovern, Don Rogers. **Row 2:** Chuck Litzkow, John Martin, Mike Nix, Paul Russ, Henry Ryan, Dale Forney, Brian Taylor, Mike Hill, Dan Lukasik, Tom Schmitt, Mike May. **Row 3:** Jerry Roach, Tony Magana, Bob Spicer, Ben Wright, Steve Liebold, Mark Zacarias, Dave Povlinski, Joe Moravac, Don Long, Andy Volk, John Gerometta. **Row 4:** Alec Mackenzie, Kelly Campbell, Bob Hurst, Steve Cole, Mark Barnes, Greg Gerometta, Larry Justice, Terry Wright, Ed Duda, Mark Devyak, Bill Rollins, Bill Johnson.

**Joe Moravac, soph.,** breaks a tackle to make extra yardage for the Indians. The PHS gridders upset the Valparaiso Vikings, 27-6, winning their first three consecutive games.

**Sue Piasecki, sr.,** attempts to make par in the meet against Michigan City Rogers. She led the team with a score of 62. Despite her efforts, PHS lost the match, 261-229.

**Coach Bob Mattix** gives the JV football team last minute instructions for the game against Merrillville. Final outcome of the game was PHS 13, Merrillville 8.

## J-V FOOTBALL

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 19 | Highland | 0 |
| 13 | Chesterton | 6 |
| 27 | Valparaiso | 6 |
| 13 | M.C. Rogers | 0 |
| 13 | Merrillville | 8 |
| 16 | LaPorte | 0 |
| 0 | Hobart | 6 |
| 32 | East Gary | 0 |

# Season ends, 16-1; girls lose semi-state

Winding up their regular season undefeated, the girls' varsity basketball team went on to capture sectionals and regionals, ending the season with a 16-1 tally.

After clashing with Hammond Gavit, the Indians gained the confidence they needed to compete with tougher teams such as Valparaiso and Chesterton. The girls slipped past Gavit by a 37-34 margin.

Valparaiso, a long-time rival of Portage, was the first team the Indians encountered in the sectionals. Portage beat the Vikings easily, 33-22. Chesterton was next, with the determined Indians stomping the Trojans, 45-31.

The tribe took first place honors in the regional by defeating M.C. Rogers, 50-39. However, they dropped semi-state to East Chicago Roosevelt.

Senior Marsha Hopkins led the team in scoring for the year with 12 points per game. Linda Radivan, sr., was the second leading scorer with nine points per game. Radivan led the team in rebounding with senior Donna DeVries following close behind.

None of this year's starters will return next year.


**Donna DeVries, sr.,** takes advantage of a clean shot during action against Chesterton. DeVries was the second leading rebounder, averaging 10 grabs per game, and scoring 8.9 points per game.

**Senior Linda Radivan** prepares to pass the ball to a teammate, as Diane Browning, sr., cautiously looks on. The Indians rallied to come from behind and overcome Hammond Gavit, 37-34.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM — **Front Row:** Diane Browning, Karen Fagen, Donna DeVries, Linda Radivan, Marsha Hopkins. **Row 2:** Coach Bernita Adkins, Tracy Wilson, Peggy Vohs, Alex Lajcin, Cheryl Kovalow, Laura Gallardo, Karen Arwood, Therese Hill.


**Marsha Hopkins, sr.,** gets the tip against her Chesterton opponent. Hopkins led the Tribe in scoring, averaging 12 points per game. She aided in the win over Chesterton, which ended 44-40.

**Reaching for the ball** in hopes of grabbing it from a Gavit opponent are seniors Donna DeVries and Karen Fagen. The tribe gained a victory as they put away Hammond Gavit with a slim 37-34 margin.

**Viewing the action** of a game, senior Tracy Wilson and sophomore Cheryl Kovalow show their team spirit. The Indians competed in the semi-state, where they fell to East Chicago Roosevelt, 33-50.

**Senior Diane Browning** brings the ball downcourt in her haste to help the Indians catch up to Chesterton. The team slipped past the Trojans and went on to finish the season, 16-1.

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 77 | Lew Wallace | 35 |
| 52 | Lowell | 34 |
| 44 | Chesterton | 40 |
| 37 | Gavit | 34 |
| 60 | M.C. Rogers | 45 |
| 51 | River Forest | 10 |
| 62 | Hobart | 26 |
| 38 | Valparaiso | 29 |
| 50 | Morton | 46 |
| 72 | Merrillville | 25 |
| 68 | East Gary | 11 |
| 50 | Andrean | 28 |
| Sectional games — | | |
| 33 | Valparaiso | 22 |
| 45 | Chesterton | 31 |
| Regional games — | | |
| 53 | Merrillville | 24 |
| 50 | M.C. Rogers | 39 |
| Semi-state — | | |
| 33 | East Chicago Roosevelt | 50 |

# Cagers lack height, experience; finish 4-17

As a result of poor shooting and a lack of height, the varsity basketball team closed their season, 4-17.

Coach Morrie Goodnight felt that other reasons for the poor season record included "a low defensive average and the fact that most opponents had their best team in years."

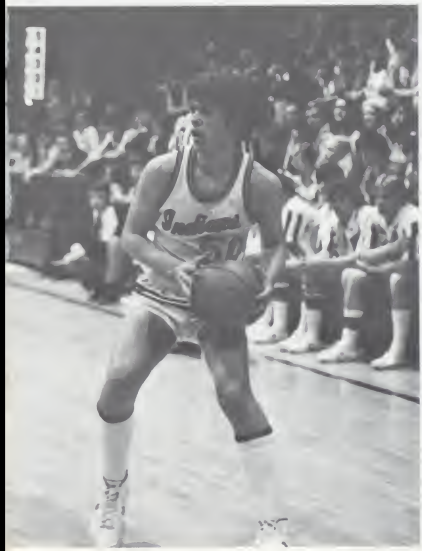
Senior Craig Nelson was the leading scorer, tallying 301 points during the season. Ron Langendorfer, sr., came in second with 249 points. Langendorfer was also the Indians leading rebounder with 144.

The roundballers defeated Calumet early in the season by a close margin of 79-72. After a loss to M.C. Rogers, 58-67, the varsity team stomped Knox, 80-58.

The cagers dropped the first sectional game to Hobart, 71-65.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row:** Bill Wood, Mark Evans, Perry Theodoros, Craig Nelson, Ted Jones. **Row 2:** Mike Abbadini, Norm Stack, Jim Lukasik, Rick Barker, Dan Moravec. Not pictured: Ron Langendorfer.

**Coach Morrie Goodnight** has the responsibility of making any adjustments in the lineup that he feels are necessary to the game. Coach Goodnight led the team to a 4-17 season end.

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 43 | Elkhart Memorial | 60 |
| 59 | Highland | 80 |
| 79 | Calumet | 72 |
| 58 | M.C. Rogers | 67 |
| 80 | Knox | 58 |
| 42 | Penn | 54 |
| 59 | Hammond Gavit | 51 |
| 58 | Griffith | 69 |
| 36 | M.C. Elston | 74 |
| 46 | Andrean | 63 |
| 63 | Hobart | 51 |
| 67 | Hammond Noll | 69 |
| 67 | LaPorte | 78 |
| 71 | Chesterton | 80 |
| 58 | Griffith | 77 |
| 60 | East Gary | 67 |
| 65 | Valparaiso | 85 |
| 72 | Merrillville | 82 |
| 57 | Lake Central | 77 |
| 75 | Crown Point | 80 |
| | Sectionals: | |
| 65 | Hobart | 71 |

**Bringing the ball downcourt,** Bill Wood, sr., drives around his Red Devil opponent. The PHS roundballers were defeated by Michigan City Elston by a wide 36-74 margin.

**Attempting to add** another basket to the score is junior Jim Lukasik. The Indians failed to stop Valparaiso, however, and lost the contest to the Vikings, 65-85.

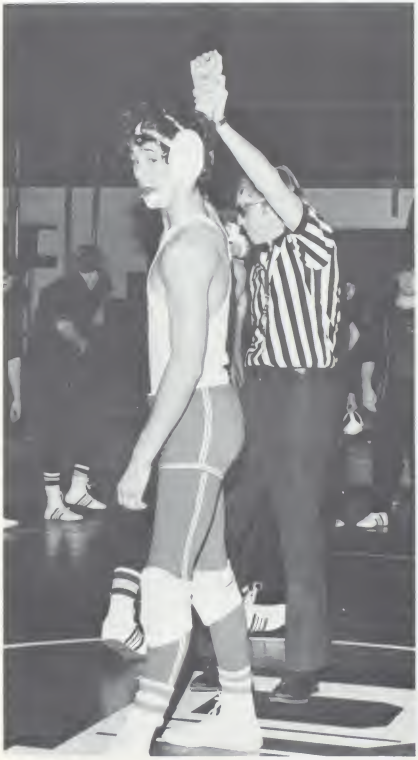
**Quick thinking** must be executed by senior Ron Langendorfer to keep the ball in the possession of the Indians. Langendorfer was the leading rebounder and second leading scorer with 249 points.

**Setting up his opponent** for a takedown is 105-pound senior Ted Choucalas. Choucalas, who made 17 pins during the season, was sent downstate where he took second place.

**Senior Jim Wilson** quickly studies his situation, deciding the best way to turn over the opposing wrestler. Wilson tallied a 19-7 record, including two pins and a third in the regional competition.

**Executing the "purdue" move,** senior Les Slatton strains to hold his opponent. The Indians spent many hours after school each night training and conditioning under the guidance of Coach Bruce Sheriff.

**VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row:** Alec Mackenzie, Casey Donley, Mark Barnes, Mike Pittman, Jim Wilson. **Row 2:** Les Slatton, Jeff Lewis, Ted Choucalas, Dan Kennedy, Max Harper.



# Grapplers tally 4-4 record; Choucalas travels to state

In spite of the fact that this year's wrestling team was generally young, there were enough veterans to push the season mark to an even 4-4 record.

During the regular season, the wrestlers romped on long-time rival, Valparaiso, by a win of 37-25, but dropped the meet to LaPorte, 18-30. They ended the season by defeating M.C. Rogers, 31-21.

The matmen managed to tally 92.5 points in the Hammond High Tourney, entitling them to second place. They also grabbed a second place position in the Portage Holiday Tourney.

Accumulating 133.5 points at the Valparaiso sectional, the matmen seized first place honors. The Tribe then invaded Crown Point, bringing home a regional victory.

Senior Ted Choucalas proved to be an asset to the team, boasting a 30-1 record. Choucalas traveled to Indianapolis to compete on the state level, where he placed second.

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 22 | Merrillville | 33 |
| 20 | Hobart | 34 |
| 37 | Valparaiso | 25 |
| 37 | Chesterton | 24 |
| 18 | LaPorte | 30 |
| 21 | Culver Military | 17 |
| 29 | Crown Point | 30 |
| 31 | M.C. Rogers | 21 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Hammond High Tourney | 2nd |
| Portage Holiday | 2nd |
| North Central Tourney | 3rd |
| Duneland Conference | 3rd |
| Sectionals | 1st |
| Regionals | 1st |

**Concerned about** action on the mats, the remainder of the varsity wrestlers look on, providing their own type of cheering. The grapplers managed to tally a 4-4 dual meet record for the season.

**Being declared** as the official winner by the referee is senior Casey Donley. Donley, 167 pounds, wrestled his way to a 21-6 season mark, including his 6-2 dual record, and two pins.

# J.V. roundballers end season on 6-15 note

Getting off to a slow start, the junior varsity basketball team eventually ended their season, 6-15.

Junior Kelly Campbell led the Indians in scoring with 165 points. Following close behind, juniors Ray Dooley and Bob Hurst each tallied 162 points.

Eleven games passed before the cagers could get a glimpse of victory. Then the roundballers romped on Hobart, beating them 55-30. The following night, Hammond Noll defeated PHS 33-41, but the Indians bounced right back and beat LaPorte by a wide 61-39 margin.

Griffith slipped past the cagers toward the end of the season and won 38-36. The J.V. team then went on to win its next two games easily.

Winding up the long season, the roundballers succeeded in beating Crown Point by a convincing score of 56-48.

Due to the structure of the wrestling team, the junior varsity did not compete as a team. Wrestlers attended meets with the varsity and competed whenever possible.



**With a leap** into the air, Bob Hurst soph., attempts to tip the ball and gain possession of it. The roundballers were not able to defeat the Vikings in the contest, and fell to them, 35-38.

**Keeping control** of the ball, sophomore Terry Scott steers away from his opponent, hoping to sink a basket before the Viking can steal the ball. The cagers lost to Valparaiso by a slim 35-38 edge.

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 28 | Elkhart Memorial | 52 |
| 36 | Highland | 43 |
| 38 | Calumet | 40 |
| 31 | M.C. Rogers | 56 |
| 34 | Merrillville | 60 |
| 52 | Knox | 55 |
| 32 | Penn | 42 |
| 35 | Valparaiso | 38 |
| 36 | LaPorte | 60 |
| 41 | M.C. Elston | 46 |
| 28 | Andrean | 39 |
| 55 | Hobart | 30 |
| 33 | Hammond Noll | 41 |
| 61 | LaPorte | 39 |
| 48 | Chesterton | 44 |
| 36 | Griffith | 38 |
| 62 | East Gary | 52 |
| 47 | Valparaiso | 37 |
| 39 | Merrillville | 50 |
| 47 | Lake Central | 54 |
| 56 | Crown Point | 48 |


**JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row:** Bill Johnson, Kelly Campbell, Ray Dooley, Larry Justice, Tom Schmitt. **Row 2:** Bob Hurst, Greg Gerometta, Bob Smart, Mitch Gass, Steve Parker.



**Surrounded by Vikes,** sophomore Bob Smart awaits the rebound, hoping to grab the ball before his Valparaiso opponent can. The JV Indians had a low season mark of 6-15, in spite of long hours of practice.

**Racing down the court,** Ray Dooley, soph., hopes to avoid interference from the opponent. Basketball requires concentration, speed, and the ability to think quickly in a difficult situation.

**JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row:** John Gerometta, Scott Riley, Mike Baker, John Hill. **Row 2:** Dave Dillard, Jerry Savel, Tim Hyde.

| PHS | |
|---|---|
| W | Griffith |
| W | Lowell/LaPorte |
| W | Highland |
| | Elkhart Central |
| W | Valparaiso/ Hobart |
| W | Indianapolis-Howe/Merrillville |
| W | So. Bend Adams |
| W | Chesterton |
| W | Chesterton All-Around |
| W | Jimtown/ River Forest |
| L | Munster |
| W | Merrillville |

Portage Invitational — 1st
Duneland Conference — 1st
Sectionals — 1st
Regionals — 2nd

**Senior Sheryl Cook** displays the winning style as she performed it in regionals. Cook captured first for her performance, after practicing daily to perfect her timing, grace, and overall style.

**Senior Gayle Froman** does her routine on the uneven bars during practice. Froman fractured her wrist in regional competition as she performed her routine in floor exercise.

# Injuries affect outcome of gymnastics season

Although various injuries occurred throughout the year, the gymnastics team seized a 10-1 seasonal mark.

During the regular season, the Tribe easily defeated most of their opponents. They fell only to Munster, which had an extremely strong team, according to Coach Beverly Reynolds.

Senior Gayle Froman suffered a fractured wrist in regional competition, thus disqualifying her from further action. However, the other team members continued to display the grace and skill familiar to PHS gymnastics fans. At regionals, senior Sheryl Cook captured a first on the uneven bars. Karen Kusmierz, sr., took second on the balance beam and senior Toni Yudt grabbed a second on the vault. The optional team clutched an honorable second at the contest after being overtaken by Munster.

Cook competed at state and brought PHS first place honors for her performance on the unevens.

**Elise Froman, jr.,** smiles as she successfully goes over the vault. Froman was a member of the intermediate gymnastics team which completed the regular season undefeated.

**Team spirit** is a contributing factor to the general morale of the team. The gymnasts cheered and applauded their way to the regional, where they captured second place honors behind favored Munster.

**Cautiously performing** her routine on the unevens is senior Toni Yudt. The gymnasts practiced after school and during gymnastics classes to perfect the style of the routine and to attain precision.

GYMNASTICS TEAM — **Front Row:** Julie Hoham, Kelly Claussen, Shelly Massey, April Dubois, Kandy Vasquez. **Row 2:** Coach Beverly Reynolds, Marie Padilla, Elise Froman, Julie Harris, Gayle Gaydos, Ruth Flynn. **Row 3:** Toni Yudt, Karen Kusmierz, Gayle Froman, Sheryl Cook, Michele Denfeld.


**GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — Front Row:** Lawanna Stanley, Lynette Emmons, Tina Walker, Jan Stapinski, Peggy Vohs, Sandy Yudt, Kathy Tarpo. **Row 2:** Darla Crowe, Cindy Tarpo, Tammy Herron, Barb Homme, Cheryl Kovalow, Debbie Busch, Diane Swanson, Karen Fagen. **Row 3:** Coach Judy Stipinski, Joy Walker, Coach Bernita Adkins, Sherry Wagner, Kathy West, Lisa Cook, Lia Howle, Beth Vohs, Erma DeLeon, Ellen Queens.

**Pushing to pass the** baton to junior Barb Homme, Lisa Cook, fresh. finishes her leg of the mile relay. The team was unable to compete on home grounds because of the condition of the track.

**A good serve** is an important factor to the game of tennis. Junior Alex Lajcin displays the technique during a match against the LaPorte Slicers, which the Indians won by a 4-3 margin.

# Girls' track takes second in sectionals


Although the girls' track team was fairly young, they managed to push the season record to an 8-9 end.

In Duneland Conference action, the Indians took an honorable second. The LaPorte Slicers gained recognition as the champions.

Gary West Side overtook the team in sectionals and grabbed a first, with PHS close behind, placing second in the contest.

Coach Bernita Adkins commented that they were a fairly "young team, having only three seniors participating." She continued by saying that there will be a few outstanding girls returning next year, such as juniors Rhonda Pendleton and Barb Homme, and Sophomore Cindy Tarpo. Pendleton, Homme, and Tarpo all competed in the regionals.

Seniors Lawanna Stanley and Kathy Tarpo were chosen as Most Valuable Player.

The girls' tennis team, under first year coach Barb Mason, ended their season 4-17.

Junior Jennifer Ferguson was awarded the honor of Best Attitude. Debi Carr, jr., was named Most Valuable Player, and the Most Improved Player award was given to junior Olivia Powell in recognition for marked progress.


GIRL'S TENNIS

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Highland | 6 |
| 4 | Griffith | 3 |
| 5 | Hobart | 2 |
| 0 | Gavit | 7 |
| 1 | Merrillville | 6 |
| 0 | Crown Point | 7 |
| 3 | Chesterton | 4 |
| 6 | Marquette | 0 |
| 4 | LaPorte | 3 |
| 1 | Culver | 6 |
| 3 | Valparaiso | 4 |

**Breathlessly** reaching the finish line, sophomore Cindy Tarpo comes in far ahead of her other opponents. Cindy was regarded by Coach Adkins to be an outstanding runner, and is expected to be an asset next year.

**Junior Claudia Monahan** pauses to gently tip the ball, sending it over the net. The Indians were able to use the new tennis courts as both an area to practice their skills and a location to hold the home games.

**GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM — Front Row:** Lori Hess, Donna Foltz, Laura Gallardo. **Row 2:** Jenny Ferguson, Linda McDonald, Claudia Monahan, Karen Wolfert, Debi Carr, Coach Barb Mason. Not Pictured: Alex Lajcin.

**Junior Brian Mulvihill** and seniors Chuck Patterson and Bob Peterson display the agony and endurance involved in track and field. Some of the events the sport entails are the shotput, relays, high jump, and discus throwing.

**Pushing to reach** the finish line, senior Bill Wood comes in right ahead of his opponent. Wood was named as one of the two Most Valuable trackmen, with Bob Peterson as the other Most Valuable.

# Cindermen end season, 6-3; Peterson and Wood MVP's

The 1976 track and field team wound up their regular season with a satisfactory 6-3 record.

Seniors Bill Wood and Bob Peterson were named as Most Valuable Trackmen. Their fellow teammates chose them for the honor.

Most Improved Trackman Award also went to two team members. Chosen by first year Coach Bill Wilke, the award went to junior Jim Malone and senior John Van Proyen. Each team member is evaluated as to the amount of progress he has made in one season.

The Mental Attitude award was given to senior Marty Finucane.

At the first meet, the cindermen competed with Lake Central, stomping them 55-70. (In track events, low score wins.) The Indians lost the next meet to Lowell, 63-11.

The track team came back to beat Penn, 55-68. The PHS team invaded Merrillville territory the following week, but lost the contest to the Pirates, 73-49.

The determined Indians scalped LaPorte 31-98 in a thrilling meet held at the home of the Slicers.

One other special meet was the one which the cindermen won by a powerful and convincing 25-73 romp over Hobart.

**Junior Dan O'Meara** strives to get over one of the hurdles during sectional competition. Long hours of practice kept the track and field team in shape all year round, and prepared them for competition.

**Chosen as Most Improved Trackman** was senior John Van Proyen. Van Proyen keeps in time with the opponents of various other schools, waiting for the right moment when he can break into a sprint.

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 55 | Lake Central | 70 |
| 63 | Lowell | 11 |
| 55 | Penn | 68 |
| 73 | Merrillville | 49 |
| 31 | LaPorte | 98 |
| 49 | Valparaiso | 66 |
| 64 | Lew Wallace | 63 |
| 53 | M.C. Rogers | 72 |
| 25 | Hobart | 73 |

# Golf team has 4-16 record, 11th place in sectionals

"We were much too inconsistent," explained Mr. Michael Lemond, golf coach. "We just didn't have the type of year we had expected."

The boy's golf team ended the long season with a dismal 4-16 tally.

Sectionals proved to be somewhat of a disappointment as the Indians placed 11th in the competition.

Robinhurst golf course provided the team with a new home stomping grounds. It is the first home course Portage has had. Because of the course, the team had a better location to prepare for the meets. Their practice was interrupted only in times of bad weather.

Seniors Tom Aydelotte, Bob Branscome, and Brian Fadely were the three lettermen who returned for action. Juniors Bob Collins and Ted Woodland received their letters this year.

Coach Lemond feels that the team for next year will be basically "young and inexperienced." He concluded by saying that it may prove to be another building year.

**Junior Bob Collins** reaches back, getting ready for the downswing. Concentration, form, and patience are three essentials needed to score low in the game of golf.

**Attempting to knock the ball** out of the "boonies," senior Bob Branscome stands firm, being careful not to fall into the water beside him. There are many obstacles to avoid when participating in the sport.

**JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF:** Greg Reed, Paul Robbins, Norm Stack, Paul Cruse.

**Adjusting his grip** on the club, junior Ted Woodland carefully prepares to putt the ball into the hole. Woodland was chosen by Coach Lemond to be the Most Improved Player.

**Senior Brian Fadely** examines the situation before going into his swing. Fadely was named Most Valuable Player by the other members of the golf team.

**Varsity Golf Team** — Tom Aydelotte, Brian Fadely, Ted Woodland, Bob Branscome, Bob Collins, Mr. Michael Lemond.

| BOYS' GOLF | | |
|---|---|---|
| PHS | | OPP |
| 355 | Culver Military Academy | 320 |
| 355 | Delphi | 350 |
| 171 | M.C. Rogers | 160 |
| 189 | Merrillville | 161 |
| 169 | Valparaiso | 166 |
| 181 | Hobart | 189 |
| 178 | LaPorte | 160 |
| 350 | Elkhart Memorial | 334 |
| 350 | M.C. Elston | 355 |
| 174 | Chesterton | 173 |
| 363 | M.C. Rogers | 335 |
| 337 | Merrillville | 292 |
| 192 | Crown Point | 176 |
| 317 | Hobart | 329 |
| 324 | LaPorte | 292 |
| 342 | Valparaiso | 312 |
| 342 | Chesterton | 335 |
| | Sectionals | 9th |

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 86 | Valparaiso | 86 |
| 65 | LaPorte | 105 |
| 107 | New Prairie | 63 |
| 85 | Morton | 87 |
| 84 | M.C. Rogers | 88 |
| 105½ | Lew Wallace | 65½ |
| 103 | Chesterton | 69 |
| 109 | Rensselaer | 63 |
| 71 | Hammond High | 101 |
| 62 | Merrillville | 110 |
| 65 | Highland | 105 |
| 103 | Griffith | 59 |
| 110 | Gary Wirt | 53 |
| | M.C. Elston * | |

Munster Relays 2nd
Merrillville Invit. 6th
*Forfeit

**Gasping for air,** junior Larry Swetkey attempts to better his time in the 100-yard butterfly. Coach Carl Somers regarded Swetkey as his "top man" in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

**Senior Gary Knoll** executes the backstroke at one of the swim meets. Knoll, who served as a co-captain on the team, proved to be the best Indian the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

**Recording the time** of each swimmer is one of the tasks of which Coach Carl Somers is in charge during swim practice. Coach Somers led the tankmen to a 7-6-1 record for the regular season.

**Todd Radivan, soph.,** performs his forward dive, which includes one somersault in tuck position. Radivan, instructed by Mr. Bill Chappo, diving coach, was the second man on the diving team.


# Tankmen end 7-6-1; drop sectionals

During the 1975-76 season, the swim team posted a 7-6-1 record, breaking approximately 20 team records in the process

The free relay team of senior Jerry Noland and juniors Larry Swetkey, Chris Mulligan, and Chris Petti set a new pool record at 3:33.

Swetkey established new times in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyles with times of .23 5/10, 51.6, and 1:55.8 consecutively. When he competed in the sectionals, Swetkey lost his opportunity of going to state competition by 1/10 of a second.

Senior diver Don Seitzinger broke three pool records during the season and beat the state standard qualification by two points. Coach Carl Somers commented that Seitzinger was his "number one diver this year." The divers were instructed by diving coach Bill Chappo.

Chris Petti, jr., set a new time in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 58.1.

Aiding the team as co-captains were seniors Gary Knoll and Ray Beattie.

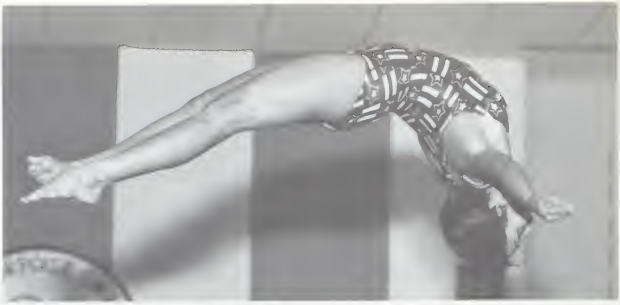

**Junior** John Christakis comes up for air while practicing the 100-yard freestyle. The swimmers worked out in the morning and evening under the direction of Coach Carl Somers, bringing the season to a 7-6-1 end.

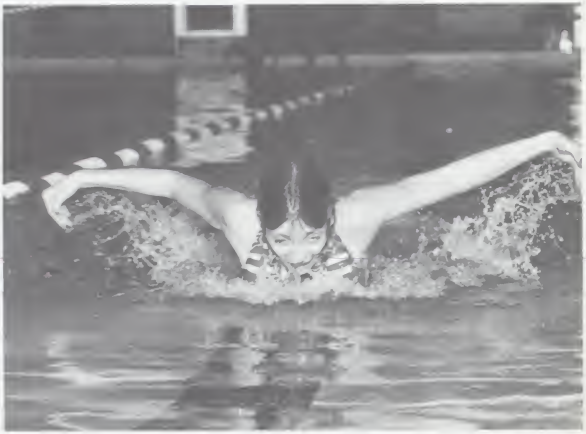
"Diver Don" Seitzinger, sr., displays one of his popular dives during practice. Seitzinger broke three pool records during the regular season, and also beat the state standard qualification.

**BOYS' SWIMMING — Front Row:** Rich Lowe, Joe Beier, Randy Townley, Mike Dixon, Keith Krill, Dwight Vigna, Jim Sanchez, Terry Shaw. **Row 2:** Eric Lee, Scott Hoskins, Allan Enderwitz, Dave Cindric, Brian Deaver, Todd Radivan. **Row 3:** Larry Swetkey, Rich Colville, Bill Vitaniemi, Dan Prickett, Mark Trocino, John Christakis, Chris Petti, Dan Dailey, Chris Mulligan, Dean Hunker, Derek Lee, Tom Dudgeon. **Row 4:** Craig Lutz, Bob Alley, Ray Beattie, Gary Knoll, Don Seitzinger. **Row 5:** Coach Carl Somers.

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 143 | M. C. Rogers | 43 |
| 53 | Merrillville | 155 |
| 85 | Lowell | 126 |
| 84 | Crown Point | 135 |
| 60 | Munster | 159 |
| 77 | Valparaiso | 139 |
| 140 | Hammond Gavit | 78 |
| 93 | Highland | 126 |
| 132 | Gavit | 76 |
| 79 | Chesterton | 136 |
| 99 | Lowell | 117 |

Merrillville Invit. 10th





**Senior Kathy Tarpo** displays one of the techniques necessary for a good dive. Mr. Bill Chappo, diving coach, instructed and disciplined the girls to perfect their dives for the stiff competition they encountered.

**Essential factors** vital for a good dive include timing, form and concentration. Lawanna Stanley, sr., performs her dive, perfected under the instruction of Coach Bill Chappo and Coach Judy Reich.

**Struggling** to perfect her butterfly stroke, freshman Jessica Petti swims during a practice session. In spite of their efforts, the team ended the season, 3-8.

**GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM — Front Row:** Judy Henderson, Donna Stonebraker, Lawanna Stanley, Coach Judy Reich, Kathy Tarpo, Joanne Seng, Sharon Mullen. **Row 2:** Joy Jackson, Debbie Borman, Jessica Petti, Diane Seitzinger, Leslie Cunningham, Terry Swetkey, Chris Baker. **Row 3:** Katie Schaerer, Robin Doyen, Roxann Brown, Diving Coach Bill Chappo, Judy Casale, Debbie Busch, Debbie Cunningham.

# JV'ers tally 8-11-1 season; swimming team ends 3-8

Under the guidance of Mr. Tom Levandowski, the junior varsity baseball team ended their season 8-11-1.

"I was very disappointed with the number of boys that went out this year," stated Coach Levandowski. "I believe there is a lot of wasted ability that isn't used simply because the boys don't try out."

Sophomore Mitch Gass ended with the highest batting average. His average was .369.

During the regular season, the team was not too hampered by the threat of rain. They had a chance to play quite a few games and went into extra innings on some. In one particular contest against LaPorte, the J.V. batmen played 13 innings before finally losing, 5-4.

Coach Levandowski feels that there are many players who possess the potential needed for the varsity team next year. Sophomores Mark Zacarias and Jim McCulloch were two of the batmen mentioned.

First year coach Judy Reich led the female swimmers into their meets this year. The girls finished 3-8 in what was labeled a building year for the team.

Senior Lawanna Stanley was named Most Valuable Swimmer by her teammates.

Coach Reich said she was happy with the overall attitude of the team. "The girls really tried this year. We just had some tough competition to come our way," she concluded.

**With his eyes focused** on home plate, sophomore Don Rogers winds up for the pitch during warm-ups. The J.V. batmen practiced after school whenever possible, depending upon the weather.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — **Front Row:** Dave Povlinski, Jim McCulloch, Ben Wright, John Wentz, Mark Zacarias. **Row 2:** Coach Tom Levandowski, John Martin, Mark Evans, Don Rogers, Henry Ryan, Bill Kobak. **Row 3:** Don Przybysz, Kelly Campbell, Mike Nix, Mitch Gass, Ken Cardenas, Ray Dooley.

JV BASEBALL

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | Valparaiso | 4 |
| 4 | Merrillville | 5 |
| 3 | LaPorte | 4 |
| 0 | Lew Wallace | 9 |
| 1 | Hobart | 2 |
| 12 | East Gary | 10 |
| 6 | M.C. Rogers | 14 |
| 3 | Lowell | 2 |
| 22 | River Forest | 0 |
| 12 | River Forest | 4 |
| 15 | Valparaiso | 10 |
| 1 | Merrillville | 5 |
| 4 | LaPorte | 5 |
| 0 | LaPorte | 11 |
| 1 | M.C. Rogers | 3 |
| 5 | Hobart | 4 |
| 9 | M.C. Rogers | 5 |
| 3 | Chesterton | 4 |
| 5 | Gary Wirt | 0 |
| 0 | Crown Point | 9 |

**Winding up for the pitch,** senior Dennis Cook takes careful aim to sail the ball directly over home plate. Pitching requires hand-eye coordination to assure the "perfect" pitch.

**Coach Larry Casbon** remains in the dugout during action displayed by the PHS batmen. Coach Casbon, who has been coaching Portage teams for eight years, also served as a driver's education instructor.

**Senior Russ Tanner** slides into third base before his opponent can grab the ball to make the play. The varsity baseball players started practice early in March, to be ready for competition, which began Apr. 6.

# Indians give up unearned runs, end year 13-16

"The team has given up too many unearned runs," explained Mr. Larry Casbon, coach of the 1976 baseball squad. "Otherwise, our season record would not have been so low," he continued. The Indians finished the season, 13-16, without too much threat of rain.

Senior Ron Noelting grabbed the title of Most Valuable Player. Noelting occupied the position of first baseman.

Best Defensive Player went to senior Bill Schumacker. Schumacker, who played second base for the batmen, also received recognition as the player who had batted in the most runs.

Catcher Pery Theodoros, sr., had the best batting average.

Two pitchers were regarded as assets to the squad. Senior Kirk Salmon received the Most Stolen Bases honor, and junior Duane Hazelman had the Leading Earned Run Average.

Coach Casbon stated that the "pitching and defense were inconsistent." He also said that it was difficult to determine the outcome of a game until it was completed because of the inconsistency.

Woodland Park was the location for the home games this year.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Don Seitzinger, Russ Tanner, Ron Necco, Kirk Salmon, Joe Hulse, Mark Hannah. Row 2: Coach Larry Casbon, Bill Schumacker, Duane Hazelman, Dave Boyer, Rick Noe, Scott Riley, Roy Powell. Row 3: Jay Dudgeon, Skip Dixon, Dennis Cook, Perry Theodoros, Ron Noelting, Randy Riley, Bill Charlson.

Senior Skip Dixon patiently awaits the ball from the pitcher's mound, hoping to get a hit and possibly drive in a run. The 1976 batmen ended the long season with a 13-16 tally.

VARSITY BASEBALL

| PHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | Horace Mann | 2 |
| 8 | Lowell | 0 |
| 5 | Lowell | 6 |
| 0 | Valparaiso | 6 |
| 9 | Merrillville | 11 |
| 7 | River Forest | 6 |
| 1 | Munster | 0 |
| | Wirt Classic | |
| 1 | Highland | 0 |
| 0 | Crown Point | 1 |
| 1 | LaPorte | 3 |
| 9 | Hobart | 10 |
| 7 | M.C. Rogers | 2 |
| 4 | Chesterton | 0 |
| 4 | Wirt | 10 |
| 0 | East Gary | 6 |
| 0 | Andrean | 3 |
| 5 | Andrean | 1 |
| 4 | Valparaiso | 8 |
| 5 | Merrillville | 10 |
| 3 | LaPorte | 8 |
| 0 | Hobart | 1 |
| 2 | M.C. Rogers | 3 |
| 8 | Calumet | 2 |
| 6 | Calumet | 4 |
| 2 | Chesterson | 3 |
| 5 | Lew Wallace | 0 |
| 11 | Kankakee Valley | 3 |
| 9 | Crown Point | 5 |
| Sectional | | |
| 0 | Chesterton | 2 |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# Groups

**GIRLS' INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS:**
**Front Row:** Melodie Long, Debbie Bruzek, Debbie James, Karen Fagen, Diane Browning, Linda Radivan. **Row 2:** Donna DeVries. **Row 3:** Jean Craven, Tracy Wilson, Mary Riddle.

**BOYS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS:**
**Front Row:** Dave Williams, Dave Boyer, Pat Livovich. **Row 2:** Owen Miller, Jay Dudgeon.

# Intramurals provide wide sports opportunity

GIRLS' BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS — Front Row: Debbie James, Donna DeVries, Diane Browning, Melodie Long, Laura Gallardo. Row 2: Debbie Bruzek, Karen Fagen, Linda Radivan, Mary Riddle, Tracy Wilson.

GIRLS' PING PONG INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS — Debbie Kekelik, Therese Hill.

GIRLS' BADMINTON INTRAMURAL CHAMPION — Paula Henderson.

# Intramural teams vie for top spots

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL KICKBALL CHAMPIONS — **Front Row:** Therese Hill, Lynette Emmons, Sharon Miller, Olivia Powell. **Row 2:** Debbie James, Debbie Bruzek, Diane Browning.

ORCHESTRA WINDS — **Front Row:** Pam Weaver, Beth Roach, John Adams, Teresa Muscara, Lori Nicoletto, Patty Hand. **Row 2:** Vanessa Veatch, Sharon Miller, Jeff Reeder, Brian Nolan, Pam Swienton, Kim Delmage, Michele Swartz. **Row 3:** Donna DeVries, Vince Laine, Bill Bernardi, Dennis Hoyt, Paul Mrak, Joe Carr.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BOWLING CHAMPIONS — **Front Row:** Darla Crowe, Becky Connors, Bonnie Barber, Sherry Wagner.

**Sophomore Therese Brock** attempts to catch the basketball in one of the intramural basketball games held by the GAA members. There was a round robin tournament and then a single elimination tournament.

CONCERT BAND BRASS — **Front Row:** Kelly Campbell, Debbie Braun, Allison Nelson, Lynette Emmons, Michele Swartz, Phyllis Welch, Vince Laine. **Row 2:** Brian Engelhardt, John Smeltzer, Walter Cunningham, Steve Grusak, Bill Bernardi. **Row 3:** Kelly Westphal, Lee Faulkner, Jose Castilla, Ron Gunter, Dave Rapp, Natalie Dietz, Russ Laine, Larry Lee.

CONCERT BAND BRASS AND WOODWINDS — **Front Row:** Jan Stapinski, Lori Hess, Cheryl Schreiber, Debbie Parker, Laura Gokey, Olivia Powell, Cheryl Kovalow, Risa Natalie, Tammy Napier, Gwen Mehl. **Row 2:** George Evans, Bart Woodke, Mike David, Greg Englehardt, Fred Potts, Ken Jarvis, Don Rogers, Dave Povlinski, Tim McKeown, Jeff Demmond. **Row 3:** David Moore, Duane McDonald, Dale Forney, Andy Volk, Bob Peterson, Mike Castellanos.

CONCERT BAND WOODWINDS — **Front Row:** Lillian Moore, Terri Luce, Laura Bliss, Marie Parker, Judy Thornton, Tammy Fifield, Kathy Shields, Cindy Quitasol, Mary Ellen Bridges, Linda Faulkner. **Row 2:** Patricia Cou;rtney, Dawn Padgett, Linda McDonald, Dale Crisman, Paul Robbins, Sharon Larson, Janet Strom, Kathy Gullic. **Row 3:** Debbie Lewis, Bridget Glancy, Lori Rizzo, Karen Kornell, Trudy Kirby, Debbie Atherton, Pam Bielak, Teresa Marion, Tammy Darosky, Becky Hutchens.

# Orchestra, Concert Band give outlets for talent

**Tom Ditch,** soph., plays the bass during one of the concerts the orchestra presented during the school year. Tom had been a member of orchestra for one year.

ORCHESTRA VIOLINS — **Front Row:** Jeri Bencze, Carol Keen, Donna Gauger, Krista Lennex, Julie Bush, Cheryl Leamy. **Row 2:** Skip Leuthke, Scott Miller, Jim Pappas, Kathky Mackie, Cindy Gonzales, Lisa Ross. **Row 3:** Amy Hamilton, Larry Lee, Sharon Lovell, Jim Hale, Cindy Dietz, John Hill, Becky Rabatin, Annette Luce.

ORCHESTRA STRINGS — **Front Row:** Rondi Okins, Sylvia Schenk, Julie Ramey, Sue Elliott, Debbie Busch, Georgia Ramey. **Row 2:** Maryanne Gortner, Joy Jackson, Diana Jolly, Tina Wilkinson, Beth Vohs, Tammy Wilson, Sally Graves. **Row 3:** Ed Willis, Craig Rischer, Mike Vargas, Tim Shaffer, Howard McBrayer, Tom Ditch, Mr. Joseph Bondi.

# 'Saga' staff labors full year for spring deadline


SAGA — **Front Row:** Jennifer Ferguson, Joni Mergl, Laurie Tosh, Vicki Meier, Pam Hinderer, Angie Hicks, Sharon Mullen, Cheryl Schreiber, Maryanne Gortner. **Row 2:** Mark Hannah, Ed Willis, James Craig, Scott Ribordy, Jim Hale, Terry Scott, Eric Lee, Mike Dedina, Phil Clough, Paul Chaja, Lori Hess, Laura Fronczak, Darcy Hicks, Kathy Mackie, Beth Gilliland, Debbie Lukerich.

STAGE BAND — **Front Row:** Mary Reigert, Beth Roach, Patti Hand, Judy Thornton, Cindy Quitasol, Teresa Muscara, Fred Potts. **Row 2:** Debi Carr, Kathy Tilford, Joe Carr, Steve Cheek, Tim McKeown, Russ Laine, Mike David. **Row 3:** Vince Laine, Mark Hannah, Wayne Hall, Don Kirby, Hal Slager, Bill Bernardi, Andy Volk, Paul Robbins.

**Senior Vince Laine** practices his trombone parts for an upcoming concert. Vince was in various bands for four years, including the extracurricular stage and pep band groups.

**PEP BAND — Front Row:** Dawn Padgett, Kelly Westphal, Teresa Marion, Beth Roach, Vicki Meier, Debi Carr, Mary Reigert, Gwen Mehl, Russ Laine, Vince Laine, Bill Bernardi, Brian Nolan, Paul Robbins. **Row 2:** Sharon Shirey, Lillian Moore, Kim Delmage, Maxine Stone, Joann Craven, Pat Courtney, Patty Hand, Diane Browning, Lynette Emmons, Sharon Miller, Teresa Muscara, Therese Hill, Debbie Kekelik. **Row 3:** Sandy Hayes, Laura Creamer, Karen Kornell, Fred Potts, Janet Wright, Debbie Parker, Tammy Fifield, Joe Carr, Sue Hunter, Steve Cheek, Don Kirby, Hal Slager, Tim McKeown, Marty Finucane, Mark Creamer, Karen Fagen, Trudy Kirby, Pam Bielak.

# Students sell popcorn to raise music funds

After four years of practice, senior Gina Rentschler has earned a position in the first clarinets in Symphonic Band. Gina also played the saxophone in Stage Band as her second instrument.

SYMPHONIC BAND PERCUSSION — **Front Row:** Scott Hughes, Sharon Miller, Kelly McIntyre, Vanessa Veach, Brian Fadely. **Row 2:** Jim Eason, Jeff Reeder, Randy Busing, Bob Brown, Brian Nolan.

SYMPHONIC BAND FLUTES — **Front Row:** Jennifer Jacobson, Therese Hill, Julie Roach, Mary Kimbrough, Teresa Muscara, Lori Nicoletto, Jean Craven. **Row 2:** Sharon Shirey, Debbie Kekelik, Cindy Allison, Karen Wall, Lisa Grimm, Marsha Black, Patti Hand.

SYMPHONIC BAND WOODWINDS AND SAXES — **Front Row:** Sandy Hayes, Sheila Drone, Janet Wright, Pam Weaver, Sue Courtney, Kathy McCain. **Row 2:** Karen Fagen, Mark Hannah, Debbie Carr, Fred Lewis, Genise Rentschler, Wayne Hall.

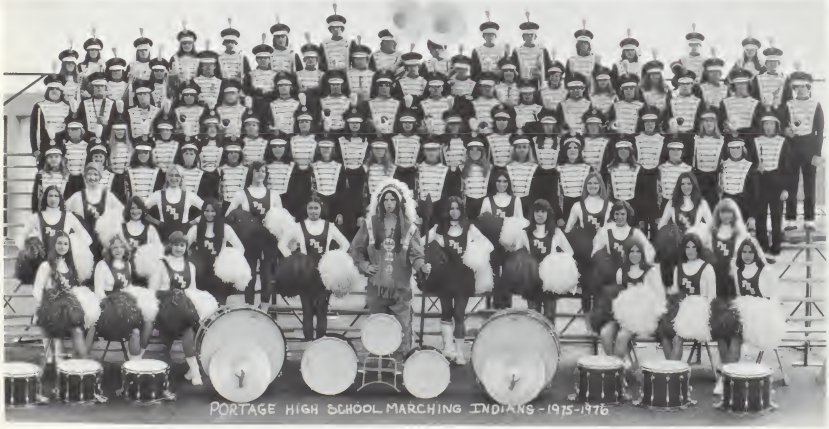
SYMPHONIC BAND CLARINETTS — **Front Row:** Vicki Meier, JoAnn Craven, Beth Roach, Maxine Stone, Mary Reigert, Tammy Darosky, Renee McHargue. **Row 2:** Gina Rentschler, Rhonda Elam, Sara Wilkinson, Becky Connors, Diane Browning, Lisa A. Taylor, Susan Hardesty, Sue Hunter, Kathy Tilford, Joni Mergl.

SYMPHONIC BAND BRASS — **Front Row:** Mark Friedland, Vicky Bradford, Sandy Wring, Gwen Mehl, Phyllis Welch, Pam Swienton, Michele Swartz, Kim Delmage, Donna DeVries. **Row 2:** Joe Carr, Steve Cheek, Marty Finucane, Don Kirby, Pat Bogart, Kevin Giese, Paul Mrak. **Row 3:** Dennis Hoyt, Bill Bernardi, Tom Taylor, Vince Laine, Barry Allen.

# Choraliers perform at Beatty

**Members of the audience** listen attentively as the choir performs. Attendance at the concerts was good, as many spectators used the season tickets sold by music students at the beginning of the school year.

MARCHING INDIANS — **Front Row:** Joyce Bratton, Sue Morley, Sandy Lasky, Renee McGill, Laurie Tosh, Ronnie Stuecker. **Row 2:** Caryn Niloff, Pam Falatic, Karen Daily, Cindy Komenda, Jeff Reeder, Pam Mueller, Mindy Warrick, Lorraine Orr, Kathy Krupa. **Row 3:** Cindy Miller, Virginia Shierling, Jeri Ellison, Vicki Brakulis, Debbie Miller, Patty Booth. **Row 4:** Sheila Drone, Renee McHargue, Vicki Meier, JoAnn Craven, Beth Roach, Joni Mergl, Mary Reigert, Lisa A. Taylor, Terri Montreuil, Susan Hardesty, Sue Hunter, Kathy Tilford, Becky Connors, Karen Fagen, Diane Browning. **Row 5:** Rhonda Elam, Gina Rentschler, Therese Hill, Jennifer Jacobson, Patty Hand, Mary Kimbrough, Lori Nicoletto, Julie Roach, Sharon Shirey, Lisa Grimm, Teresa Muscara, Debbie Kekelik, Cindy Allison, Kathy McCain, Marsha Black. **Row 6:** Karen Wall, John Adams, Sandy Hayes, Gwen Mehl, Sandy Wring, Dennis Hoyt, Steve Cheek, Joe Carr, Fred Potts, Paul Mrak, Brian Nolan, Barry Allen, Kevin Giese, Ken Schramm, Pat Bogart, Don Kirby. **Row 7:** Sue Courtney, Pam Weaver, Janet Wright, Jim Eason, Wayne Miller, Bob Brown, Brian Fadely, Randy Busing, Scott Hughes, Vanessa Veatch, Kelly McIntyre, Genise Rentschler, Debbie Carr, Mark Hannah, Fred Lewis. **Row 8:** Michele Swartz, Kim Delmage, Pam Swienton, Tom Taylor, Chris Mulligan, Hal Slager, Tim Holmer, Mark Friedland, Bill Bernardi, Vince Laine, Mike Dedina, Phyllis Welch, Kevin Schramm, Vicki Bradford.



**Performing popular tunes** and "oldies" to entertain its audience is one of the main purposes of the choir. PHS combines students from all chorus classes to perform in concerts.

**CHORALIERS — Front Row Kneeling:** Lori Nicoletto, Beth Roach, Brenda Downey. **Row 2:** Joe Carr, Jeff Ellis, Jim Cannon, Dave Whitworth, Ken Gobin, Brian Nolan, Norma Michalski, Linda Dye, Patty Hand, Mr. Roger Lindquist. **Row 3:** Mike Wathen, Lori Millikin, Pam Swienton, Karen Wall.

# National Honor Society accepts 97 inductees

NHS JUNIOR INDUCTEES — **Front Row:** Maryanne Gortner, Debbie Olson, Luann Horwith, Laurie Tosh, Brenda Downey, Therese Hill, Mary Reigert, Debbie Vowels, Pat Barajas, Sue Courtney. **Row 2:** Pam Hinderer, Sue Kuznicki, Debbie Riddle, Cheryl Bowser, Lisa Pinkstaff, Sheila Russ, Kathy Tilford, Sharon Shirey, Barb Homme, Betsy Hanley, Randy Busing. **Row 3:** Cindy Allison, Julie Roach, Sue Hunter, Deborah Ritchie, Kathy Watson, Debbie Kekelik, Jackie Clem, Jeri Ellison, Peggy Vohs, Mark Hannah, Mark Ferda. **Row 4:** Phil Sears, Jim Hale, Ralph Driver, Claudia Monahan, Hal Slager, Dan Moravec, Patti Demo, Mike Abbadini, Joy Walker, Colleen Shashura, Dom Williams, Scott Ribordy.

NHS SENIOR INDUCTEES — **Front Row:** Robin Moore, Diane Browning, Lorraine Orr, Tammy Moore, Sue Ellison, Sheila Drone, Teona Harmon, Lawanna Stanley. **Row 2:** Pam Weaver, Jo Lesnick, Jim Mirr, Mike Nelson, Joe Stambolija, Jerry Grammas, Mike Molhoek. **Row 3:** Caryn Niloff, Dave Pickart, Craig Lutz, Vince Laine, John Miller, Tim Boyden.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SUMMER TRAVELERS — Becky Rabatin, Ron Buhmann, Diane Swanson.

NHS — **Front Row:** Beth Roach, Karen Dye, Sandy Ruppert, Carol Warren, Roxann Brown, Melodie Long, Gail Smolios, Tami Skirpan, Patty Hand. **Row 2:** Debbie Bruzek, Karen Fagen, Gayle Froman, Sue Piasecki, Mary Chustak, Bonnie Barber, Linda Peterson, Diana Jolly, Ann Leimbacher, Norma Michalski. **Row 3:** Tim Emmons, Russ Tanner, Bill Schumacker, Ron Rosich, Joe Carr, John McKeighen, Ken Petre, Dennis Meyers, Mark Meyers.

QUILL AND SCROLL — **Front Row:** Sue Kuznicki, Pam Hinderer, Angie Hicks, Jim Hale, Kathy Watson, Cheryl Bowser, Ralph Driver, Debbie Vowels. **Row 2:** Sandy Ruppert, Norma Michalski, Holly Wilson, Jeff Ellis, Kathy McCain, Randy Shirey, Mary Riddle, Dennis Meyers, Shari Payne.

WORLD AFFAIRS TOUR — Chris Petti. WORLD AFFAIRS INSTITUTE — Mary Reigert, Mike Abbadini.

GIRL'S STATE — Front Row: Joy Walker, Cindy Allison, Jennifer Ferguson. Row 2: Julie Roach, Patti Demo.

# Students chosen for special awards and trips

**BOY'S STATE — Front Row:** Mark Hannah, Dan Moravac, Hal Slager, Bob Collins. **Row 2:** Mark Ferda, Scott Ribordy, James Craig, Phil Clough.

**Senior Joe Carr** was chosen as the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) candidate for the 1975-76 school year. Candidates are chosen on the basis of dependability, leadership and responsibility.

**Senior Linda Radivan** was chosen as the Betty Crocker Homemaker for the 1975-76 school year. Linda was chosen through a test that took earlier in the year. Linda was the high scorer for PHS.

# Publications inform students of school events

Junior Sue Kuznicki prepares her spread for an upcoming Legend deadline. Legend staff members had to complete a certain number of pages for each deadline. Sue was senior section editor.

PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHERS — Clockwise, From Top: Tom Kleban, Dennis Good, Ralph Sharp, Phil Patterson.

NEWS BUREAU — Rick Spicer, Sandy Ruppert, Mrs. Carolyn Doane, Norma Michalski, Randy Shirey.

LEGEND — Front Row: Vicki Green, Sue Kuznicki, Debbie Vowels. Row 2: Tracy Wilson, Mary Riddle, Donna DeVries, Cheryl Bowser. Row 3: Mrs. Debra Heitmann, Kathy McCain, Shari Payne.


POW WOW — **Front Row:** Barb Lihvarchik. **Row 2:** Randy Shirey, Ralph Driver, Jeff Ellis, Rick Spicer. **Row 3:** Dennis Meyers, Kathy Watson, Norma Michalski, Jane Hutter, Holly Wilson.

GAA SPORTSHEADS — **Front Row:** Melodie Long, Linda Radivan, Karen Fagen, Diane Browning, Debbie Bruzek. **Row 2:** Tammie Salmon, Barb Tutfast, Jackie Clem, Debbie James. **Row 3:** Ms. Juanita Viera, Alex Lajcin, Laura Gallardo, Sandy Hayes, Karen Wolfert, Diane Swanson.

# Latin Club makes movie to promote enrollment

**ROTC OFFICERS — Front Row:** Mike Molhoek, Chuck Patterson, Al Hauswirth, Wes Sellers, Pat Weger.

**GERMAN CLUB — Front Row:** Therese Hill, Olivia Powell, Dana Welsh, Cindy Allison, Linda Gregg, Mary Reigert. **Row 2:** Ed Willis, Kathy Watson, Jim Hale, Claudia Monahan, Ron Buhman, Carl Hinderer, Ted Woodland, Mark Meyers, George Tuthill.

**LATIN CLUB — Front Row:** Linda Radivan, Russ Gibson, Jeff Radivan, Mike Compass, Robert Hoskins, Al Gilbert, Dave Haviza. **Row 2:** Laurie Allen, Sheila Russ, Carol Stapinski, Jeff Ellis, John Supp, Tim Hyde, Annette Luce, Bill Chipman. **Row 3:** Terry Haviza, Ron Buhman, Tammy Skaggs, John Van Proyen, Randy Shirey, Kathy McBrayer, Katie Haviza, Dennis Good, Bill Spicer.

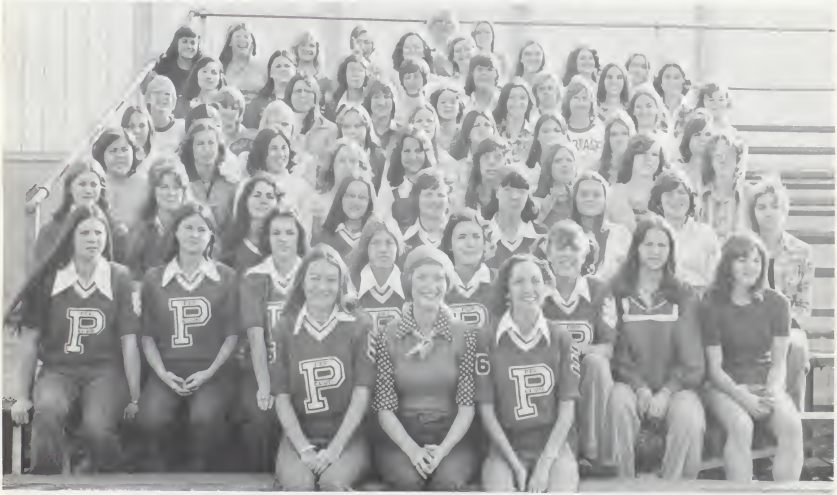
SPANISH CLUB — **Front Row:** Toni Shipla, Julie Roach, Lillian Moore, Lisa Pinkstaff, Debbie Lewis, Karen Kornell. **Row 2:** Nancy Tadrowski, Laura Fronczak, Sue Krumrie, Sue Courtney, Jeff Fravel, Linda McDonald, Patricia Courtney, Cheri Trella.

FRENCH CLUB — **Front Row:** Chip Kelly, Patti Mulzon, Jamie Wood, Linda Peterson, Craig Nelson, Angie Hicks, Roseann Caccese, Tammy Napier. **Row 2:** Bob Peterson, Luann Horwith, Judy Thornton, Julie Lawrence, Sylvia Schenk, Abha Kapila, Debbie Stambolija, Carol Stapinski, Tammy Lustgarten, Vicki Bradford. **Row 3:** Norm Mastronicola, Dave Evans, Dennis Meyers, Debbie Ritchie, Dan Ritchie, John McKeighen, Joe Stambolija, Jackie Clem, Kathy Tilford, Paul Robbins, Richard Reed.

# Pom pon girls add variety to school spirit

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row:** Ruth Flynn, Julie Harris, Debbie Miller. **Row 2:** Sherry Pavicic, Tami Skirpan, Kathi Hilty, Carla Hare.

**PEP CLUB — Front Row:** Sharen Woodward, Cyndie Miller, Marsha Black. **Row 2:** Kim Fieth, Tammy Moore, Lorraine Orr, Patti Harris, Kay Leggett, Brenda Belk, Pam Mueller, Shelly Massey. **Row 3:** Sharon Goin, Susan Hardesty, Julie Kreischer, Vicki Meier, Mary Kimbrough, Debbie Riddle, Joyce Bratton, Barb Lihvarchik, Beth Gilliland. **Row 4:** Debbie Zengler, Caryn Niloff, Lori Tosh, Sue Morley, Ronnie Stuecker, Mindy Warrick, Renee McGill, Colleen McMaster, Debbie Hall. **Row 5:** Debbie Wagner, Laura Bertucci, Tammy Roberts, Janie Hudson, Debbie Kestle, Gerry Hendrix, Barb Boznak, Jill Lenburg, Norma Huisinga. **Row 6:** Virginia Shierling, Pam Kerns, Debbie Luketich, Vanessa Veatch, Cindy Sausman, Patty Booth, Cheryl Kovalow, Linda Horner, Jeri Ellison. **Row 7:** Joni Mergl, Tammy Lustgarten, Jamma Bane, Renee McHargue, Pam Goudy, Julie Harris, Vicky Brakulis, Cindy Komenda. **Row 8:** Sherry Pavicic, Tami Skirpan, Ruth Flynn, Debbie Miller, Cathy Haley, Marsha Teske, Debbie Miller, Pam Falatic, Sandy Lasky. **Row 9:** Kathi Hilty, Carla Hare.



Junior varsity cheerleader Cheryl Kovalow enthusiastically encourages her fellow students to join in a cheer by leading the clapping. Cheerleaders are sponsored by Miss Gerri and Miss Kathy Kotyuk.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — **Front Row:** Norma Huisinga, Kelly Claussen, Shelly Massey. **Row 2:** Debbie Wagner, Jill Lenburg, Linda Horner, Cheryl Kovalow.

POM PON GIRLS — **Front Row:** Ronnie Stuecker, Renee McGill, Lori Tosh, Lorraine Orr, Pam Mueller. **Row 2:** Sue Morley, Sandy Lasky, Joyce Bratton, Cindy Komenda, Karen Daily, Mindy Warrick. **Row 3:** Pam Falatic, Cindy Miller, Karen Niloff, Jeri Ellison, Virginia Shierling, Patty Booth, Vicky Brakulis, Debbie Miller, Kathy Krupa.

**FTA — Front Row:** Linda Rae, Cindy Perry, Jeannie Dawson, Debbie Olson, Michele Denfeld, Kathy Tarpo, Toni Yudt, Marylynn Kimbrough, Tammy Wilson. **Row 2:** Karen Wolfert, Peggy Sturgell, Dawn Nelson, Mindy Warrick, Pam Mueller, Renee McGill, Karen Kusmierz, Linda Dye, Lori Nicoletto. **Row 3:** Gerri Reed, Debbie Ritchie, Bonnie Barber, Tammy Penix, Vanessa Veatch, Sharon Mullen, Patti Demo, Patty Stephan, Linda Peterson, Roxann Brown, Kathy McCain. **Row 4:** Sue Hinton, Cheryl Bowser, Holly Wilson, Debbie Keeler, Angie Wattles, Rhonda Pendleton, Julie Van Lopik, Robin Doyen, Abha Kapila, Theresa Barlas, Jeri Ellison, Linda Radivan, Jeanine Parrigan, **Row 5:** John Wentz, Mike Wathen, Chris Petti, Roy Powell, Dan Moravec, Randy Riley, Don Kirby, Craig Nelson, Jay Dudgeon, Bob Niksch, Tim Reed, Jim Biggs, Steve Lovern, Mark Newman.

**SWIM TIMERS — Front Row:** Diane Seitzinger, Joanne Seng, Sally Gasser, Laura Gokey, Sheila Russ. **Row 2:** Brenda Cain, Jackie Clem, Lori Millikin, Sylvia Schenk, Cindy Quitasol, Donna Gauger, Sue Hunter. **Row 3:** Abha Kapila, Debbie Bush, Katie Sharerer, Judy Thornton.

# Student Council sponsors exchanges

DEBATE — Front Row: Jeff Demmond, Karen Kornell, Ed Willis. Row 2: Jo Nugent, Hal Slager, Bev Blanton, Linda Gregg.

STUDENT COUNCIL — Front Row: Jill Lenburg, Cheryl Kovalow, Jean Craven, Bonnie Barber, Patti Demo, Joy Walker, Jan Stapinski, Mary Reigert, Patty Booth. Row 2: Jerry Grammas, Joe Carr, Mark Meyers, Dom Williams, Perry Theodoros, Bob Halfmann, Scott Ribordy, Jamie Wood, Sally Gasser, Patty Hand, Norma Michalski. Row 3: Chris Petti, Bob Collins, Mark Hannah.

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# Administrators eye trying day

Many students believe administrators' jobs are a snap. But really a day's schedule can be very busy and hectic. **Legend** attempted to follow a "typical" day for administrators on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

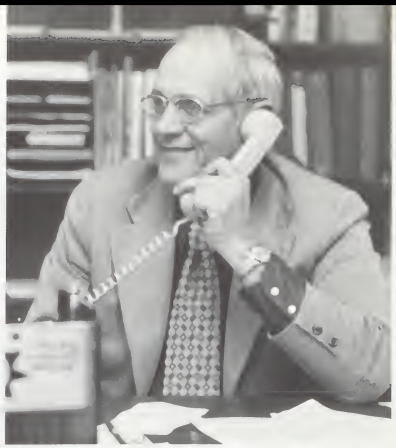
Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent, began his day by going over the necessary typing with his secretary. During the day Dr. Bivens received and made a number of phone calls to such people as the mayor, county superintendent and school board president. He also met with such people as Mr. Bill Mathews, principal of Kyle Elementary School and Mrs. Oppman, library media director.

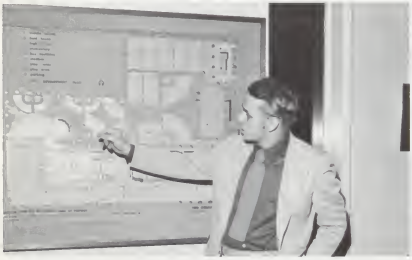
Dr. George McKay, assistant superintendent for secondary education, traveled to several schools for his conferences. His first was at Grissom Middle School. Later he met with the Aylesworth Parent Group to discuss his areas of responsibility. At noon he had a luncheon with two Hobart administrators. In his spare time Dr. McKay started writing a Departmental Leadership Handbook.

During his day, Principal John Hevel had three parent conferences. Returning 19 phone calls to other administrators and parents took up another chunk of Mr. Hevel's day.

Because Assistant Principal Floyd Johnson was in charge of building and grounds, he toured the high school before 7:45 a.m. to check for possible damage or vandalism from the previous night. Later Mr. Johnson had a conference with a teacher about a field trip. During the afternoon he took care of bus problems and planned for night activities at the school.

Mr. Bob Smith, dean of students, started his day by calling the administration building for a list of substitute teachers and then had the secretaries pull out folders containing the teachers' schedules and attendance procedures. Another part of his day was spent helping Mr. Tolbert with attendance problems.





**Assistant Principal** Mr. Floyd Johnson handles one of his many routine phone calls. During the day Mr. Johnson talks to such people as Mr. Everett Rohwedder, vocational teacher, to janitors and to other administrators.

**Superintendent Donald Bivens** explains the facilities of the high school to the school board. The board plans completion of the new building by 1979.

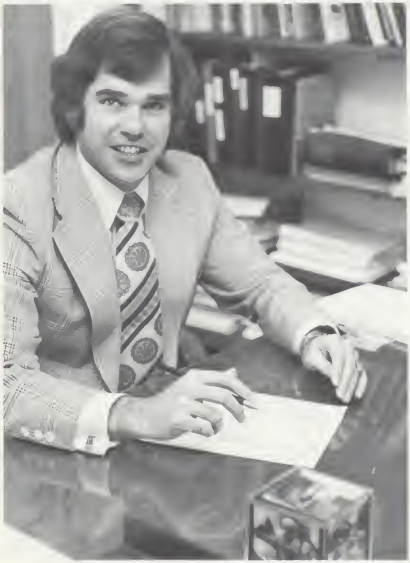
**Being principal of PHS** gives Mr. John Hevel the responsibility of the total operation of the school. In addition to his other duties, Mr. Hevel often has conferences with Dr. George McKay to discuss problems that come up during school.

As superintendent of Portage Township Schools, Dr. Donald Bivens must meet with various area school administrators to discuss new projects and problems at their schools.

Mr. Bob Smith, dean of students stays in close contact with the Portage Youth Bureau to deal with certain student problems. Mr. Smith's job also requires him to observe classes.

As part of his job, Dr. George McKay, assistant superintendent of secondary education, has conferences with new teachers from several district schools. He also represents secondary education at school board meetings.

SCHOOL BOARD: MR. BRUCE CREASY, member, MR. WILLIAM ENGLISH, vice-president, MR. HUBERT FITZGERALD, member, MR. JAMES MILLINGTON, president, MRS. SALLY OLSEN, secretary.



# Students reassigned as fifth counselor added

"Under North Central rules, we did not have enough counselors for the amount of students at PHS," commented Mr. Robert Mullen, guidance counselor. With the addition of Mr. Walter Alexander to the counseling staff, PHS now has enough counselors, and one-fifth of the students have a new adviser. "We took the total student population at PHS and divided it by five, with each counselor taking a fifth," stated Mr. Mullen.

North Central rules are codes set by representatives from school staffs and administrators. North Central is a credit agency which regulates high school courses, credit requirements and teaching staffs.

Besides counselors, other persons are needed to run PHS. The secretaries took care of such things as daily attendance sheets, school supply sales and deficiency slip mailing.

The cafeteria staff offered three different lunches each day. After receiving a suggestion from student council, the cafeteria staff made hamburgers and shakes daily.

Either the nurse or the nurse's aide was on hand each day to help students who were sick or injured.

**GUIDANCE COUNSELORS:** Mr. Walter Alexander, Mrs. Majorie Herren, Mr. Thomas Lauerman, Mr. Robert Mullen, Miss Ann VanBeek.

**SCHOOL NURSES:** Mrs. Louise Baker, aide; Mrs. Patricia Noland, nurse.

**KITCHEN STAFF — Front Row:** Nora McMillan, Betty Miller, Edith Chavez, Annabell Thomas, Ruth Peck. **Row 2:** Ruth Walker, Nan Logdson, Theresa Meier, June Borman, Roberta McCabe, Sue Wilson, Myra Dixon.


**Miss Mary Ellen Ault,** director of foods for Portage Township Schools, inspects the cafeteria equipment weekly for cleanliness and checks to see if the foods needed for student lunches are on hand.

**Mr. Maurice Tolbert,** Portage Township attendance officer, handles attendance records for all Portage Township students. Since every student has an attendance record, his job is very time consuming.

**As director of adult education,** Mr. Kenneth Woodruff reviews some facts about the General Education Development test for Adult Education students. This test, when passed, is equalivant to a high school diploma.

**SCHOOL SECRETARIES:** Mrs. Ann Addis, Mrs. Dodie Arvidson, Mrs. Eleanor Blakely, Mrs. Mary Cantwell, Mrs. Doris Lock, Mrs. Donna McCormick.

# Class of '76 grabs firsts in float, spirit competitions

Despite the sabotage of their Homecoming float, the class of '76 managed to win the float competition for their fourth year in a row. No class had ever done this in the history of the school. "They're up against our spirit" was the theme that brought in the honors for seniors. To keep with the tradition, the seniors also won Spirit Day.

Mary Chustak was crowned Homecoming queen for the class of '76 with her court including Sherry Pavicic, Tami Skirpan, Amy Zatkoff and Carla Hare.

A car wash and a bake sale consisted of the money raising projects for this year's class.

In April, the seniors took a look into how the city government of Portage works. They replaced the government officials and performed the duties of the city's employees.

As the year drew to a close, senior activities consisted of measurement for cap and gown, selection of graduation announcements and the final countdown to the last day of school.

Tradition was broken this year as graduation was moved up to a Saturday, May 29, because of Memorial Day.

To keep in step with the Bicentennial year, seniors wore red, white, and blue and were arranged in the shape of a flag.

Mary Chustak, class president, commented, "I'm glad it's all over, but I'm going to miss everybody."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS —Bonnie Barber (treas.); Karen Kusmierz (sec.); Jerry Grammas (vice-pres.); Mary Chustak (pres.).

MARK ACHTEN. JANE ADAIR. WARREN AHLGREN. BETTY ALCORN. BOB ALLEY — Swimming 1,2,3,4.

ANDREA ALVEY. KEITH ANTILLA. BJORN ARMFELDT. LARUA ARNDT — GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Swimming 2,3. LORI AYDELOTTE.

SHELLEY BAIN. BONNIE BARBER — Class Officer 4; FTA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4. THERESA BARLAS — Basketball 1,2; FTA 4; GAA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Tennis 2; Volleyball 2. DAN BARNETT — Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3. LAUREEN BARRY.

ROD BARTLETT — Choir 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 4; Video Tape Club 2,3,4. BRUCE BASSETT — Football 1,2. HAROLD BATES. DAVID BAUM — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Letterman's Club 3,4. RUTH BAUSWELL.

JUDITH BEASLEY. RAY BEATTIE. JAMES BECKHAM. BRENDA BELK — Brush and Palette 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4. JULIA BENCZE — FTA 3; GAA 1,2,3,4.

TIM BENNETT. PETE BENNINGTON — Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4. MARGARET BENTON. BILL BERNARDI. DAN BIGGS.

MARCIA BLACK — Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; German Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. KEVIN BLOHM — Band 1,2; Basketball 1. PATRICK BOGART — Band 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3. PAMELA BOSWELL. TIM BOYDEN.

CHARLES BOYER. ROBERT BRANSCOME. CAROL BRECHBILL — Basketball 2; German Club 4; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2. BRENDA BRINK. BRUCE BRITTON — Wrestling 1,2.

BETTY BROWN. ROBERT BROWN — Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Swimming 1,2; Track 4. GREG BROWN — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Jock Block 3,4. ROXANN BROWN. DIANE BROWNING — Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

DEBBIE BRUZEK — GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Saga Staff 2; Volleyball 2,3,4. THERESA BRYANT. BARRY BUCHANAN. CINDY BUCKLEY — GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Swimming 2; Track 2. DEANNA BURCH — Choir 3,4.

SHARON BURCH — French Club 3; Student Council 2. JANE BURTON — Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; FTA 4. VICKIE BURTON. LEONA BUTLER. KAREN CALL — Choir 2,3,4.

VICKI CALMES. NIKKI CAMARENA — Choir 3,4. SUE CAMPBELL. JENNIFER CANNON. RHONDA CAPRON.

**FRANK CARDEN** — Audio Visual 4. **CHRIS CARDENAS. PHYLLIS CARDENAS. HARRIET CARLSON** — Choir 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4. **BEVERLY CARNAHAN.**

**DIANE CARR. JOSEPH CARR** — Band 1,2,3,4; Band Workshop 3; Choir 4; Choraliers 4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Saga Staff 3, Student Council 4 (pres.). **REGINA CARROLL** — Choir 1,2,3,4. **DENNIS CARSON** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4. **JUDI CASALE** — FTA 4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2; Swim Timers 4; Swimming 2,3,4.

**NANCY CATHCART** — Audio Visual 2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama 1. Photography Club 3. **LORRAINE CHADWICK. DEBBIE CHANEY. GARY CHAVEZ. BRENT CHAYHITZ** — Intramurals 1,2.

**PEARL CHEEK. STEVE CHEEK** — Band Workshop 1,2,3,4. **JIM CHELF** — Audio Visual 3; Language Lab Asst. 1,2. **TED CHOUCALAS** — Latin Club 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4 (capt.).

**MARY ANN CHUSTAK** — Class Officer 3,4 (pres.); Earth Club 3,4 (pres., sec.); FTA 3; GAA 2; Girl's State 3; Homecoming Queen 4; NHS 3,4 (sec./treas.); Pep Club 3; Student Council 3,4; Swim Timers 3.

**ANDREA CIBOCK** — Choir 2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Swim Timers 3; Swimming 3,4 (manager). **PAUL J. CIESIELSKI** — Intramurals 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3. **BRET COLE. DIANA COLEMAN. CRAIG COLLINS** — Football 1,2.

**Senior Jay Dudgeon** does a dive roll over the Jock Block during a convocation. The Jock Block was a group of senor boys who helped boost school spirit by cheering and performing.

BILL COLVILLE. ALVA COMBS. DONALD CONN — Football 1,2. BECKY CONNERS — Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,4; Spanish Club 3. RAUL CONTRERAZ.

DENNIS COOK. SHERYL COOK — FTA 4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Sports Workshop 3,4. RICK COONS. RON COONS. CATHERINE COPPES — FTA 4.

LIANNE COX. PATRICIA CRAIG — Choir 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Saga Staff 3. DOUG CRANDALL. JEAN CRAVEN — Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 1; Field Hockey 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Sports Workshop 3; Student Council 3,4; Track 1. BETTY CREECH.

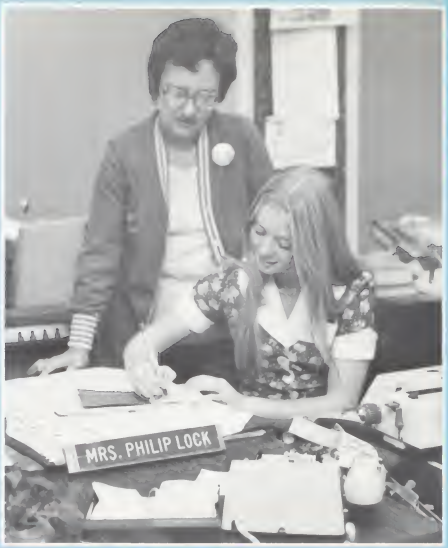
CHARLES CREECH. SHIRLEY CREECH. TOM CRNARICH. GARY CROWNOVER — Football 1,2,3,4. KIM CUNNINGHAM.

GREG CUPPY. MARSHA CURTIS. RICHARD DAHNKE — Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3. DARYL DARNELL. JEANNIE DAWSON — Business Club 4; Choir 2,3,4; FTA 4; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 3; Video Tape Club 1.

BRENDA DEBRULER. KIM DELMAGE — Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4. BRENDA DELMASTRO — FTA 4; GAA 1,3. MICHELE DENFELD — Band 1,2; Class Officer 3 (rep.); FTA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,4. RICHARD DEPETRIS.

DONNA DEVRIES — Band 1,2,3,4; Band Workshop 2; Basketball 1,2,3 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Golf 4; Orchestra 3,4; Sports Workshop 3; Track 3; Volleyball 2,3. DAVID DITCH. ROBERT DIXON. SKIP DIXON — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4. LINDA DOLL — Music Workshop 4.

CASEY DONLFY — Intramurals 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4. ROBIN DOYEN — Choir 2,3,4; FTA 3,4 (treas.); GAA 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 4; Pep Club 4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 3; Volleyball 2,3. LINDA DRIVER — Golf 2; Latin Club 4. SHEILA DRONE — Band Workshop 1,2,3,4. PAUL DUDA — Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3.




**Sheryl Cook,** sr., records a telephone message while Mrs. Doris Lock, secretary, supervises. Sheryl participated in the FTA Student Take-Over Day which gave the students insight on what teaching is like.

**JAY DUDGEON** — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Boys State 3; Class Officer 1,2 (rep.); Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; FTA 3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Jock Block 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 4; Student Council 1,2. **ROBYN DUFORD. NANETTE DVORSCAK. KAREN DYE. JIM EASON.**

**MIKE ECKHARD. SUSAN ELLIOTT** — Choir 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Music Workshop 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3. **JEFF ELLIS** — Choir 3,4; Choraliers 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Journalism Workshop 4; Latin Club 4; **Legend** Staff 3; **Pow Wow** Staff 3,4 (editor); Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Pres.); Tennis 1,2. **RANDY ELLIS. SUSIE ELLISON** — GAA 1.

**TIM EMMONS** — Band 1; Choir 4; NHS 3. **BRIAN ENGELHARDT. MIKE ERYMAN. TINA ESPOSITO. DAVID G. EVANS** — Audio Visual 4; Choir 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4.

**DAVID LEE EVANS** — Intramurals 2,3. **BOB FADELL. BRIAN FADELY** — Band Workshop 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4. **KAREN FAGEN** — Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 3; Sports Workshop 4; Track 1,2,3,4. **RON FALARDEAU** — German Club 1,2.

LARRY FAULKNER, KIM FIETH, STEVEN FIKE — Audio Visual 4. MARTY FINUCANE, JIM FITZGERALD.

BARB FLEIG, TAMI FODEMSKI, PAT FORTENBERRY, DAVE FOSTER, GAYLE FROMAN — Earth Club 4; GAA 1,2,3,4. Graduation Flower Girl 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3.

DERRICK FRYE — Cross Country 1. DEBBIE GALLEMORE, MERCEDES GARCIA — GAA 4; PAM GARNETT — Choir 4. GLENDA GARRARD — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Swim Timers 2,3.

JEFF GETTY, CHARLES GIBSON — Music Workshop 2,3,4. KAREN GIBSON, RUSSELL GIBSON, JAMES GILLIES.

# Seniors support their class in extra-curricular activities

**Washing cars** on a cool Saturday was one way the senior class earned money. Seniors Gayle Froman, Bonnie Barber, Mary Chustak and Becky Conners show their enthusiasm as they take care of a customer.

**Dancing** to the music of M&R Rush at the Valentines Dance are junior Colleen Shashura and senior Bob Peterson. The dance was sponsored by Student Council to send juniors on the World Affairs Institute.

**DEBBIE GISH. KEN GOBIN. RUSS GOIN. DENNIS GOOD** — Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Legend Staff 4; Photography Club 2; Photography Workshop 4. **BILL GORE** — Football 2,4.

**MARYANN GORTNER. PAM GOUDY** — Earth Club 3; Photography Club 3,4. **JERRY GRAMMAS** — Class Officer (Vice pres.) 4; Football 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Track 1,2. **MIKE GRCICH** — Baseball 4; Choir 1,2,3,4. **VICKI GREEN** — Latin Club 2; Legend Staff 4; NHS 3,4; Saga 3.

**JACK GRENNES. BILL GRIFFEY** — Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,4. **MARVIN GRIFFITHS. RANDY GRIMBLE. LISA GRIMM** — Band 1,2,3,4; Drama 1; Pep Club 1,2.

**BARB GROBELNY** — FTA 3; GAA 1,2,3. **KAREN GUESS** — GAA 4. **GINGER GUSTIN. MIKE HABURJAK. JACKIE HAGERTY** — Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3.

**RICKY HALE.**

**BILL HALE.**

**BOB HALFMANN.**

**Exchange student** Bjorn Armfeldt, Sweden, lived with the Abbadini family while attending PHS for the school year. Among Bjorn's new-found loves in the U.S. were Big Mac hamburgers from McDonald's.

TOM HALL. PATRICIA HAND — Band 1,2,3,4. Choraliers 3,4. Choir 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4. Saga Staff 3. Student Council 1,2,3,4. JACK HANKS. JOY HARDESTY — GAA 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,4. SANDY HARDESTY.

MARA HARDIN — Band 1,2,3; Choir 3. GAA 1; Swim Timers 3. CARLA HARE — Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading Workshop 1,2,3,4, French Club 3; Graduation Flower Girl 3. Gymnastics 3; Homecoming Court 4. Pep Club 1,2,3,4. TERRY HARDING. TEONNA HARMON — Choir 2, 3,4. Drama Club 1; Graduation Flower Girl 3; GAA 1,2. NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2; Student Council 4; Swim Timers 2,3. PENNY HARPER.

PATTI HARRIS — Pep Club 3,4. RHONDA HARTLINE. JIM HASTINGS. JOHN HATCH — Football 2,3,4. Wrestling 1,2. FRED HATHAWAY.

ALAN HAUSWIRTH. KATHERINE HAVIZA. BRENDA HAYES — French Club 3. WENDY HEATER. CINDY HEDGES.

SANDY HENSON. DENNIS HERNDON. KANDI HIEMANN. MIKE HILL — Choir 3,4; Football 2. STEVEN HILTON — Audio Visual Asst. 1,2,3,4.

KATHI HILTY — Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading Workshop 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. World Affairs Institute 3. CARL HINDERER — Football 1,2; German Club 3,4. JIM HOLLAND. TIM HOLMER. MARSHA HOPKINS — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable Player 3,4; Tennis 1, Volleyball 1,2.

JOHN HORN — Latin Club 4. DEBRA HORNER — Basketball 2,3; Graduation Flower Firl 3; GAA 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4. WANDA HORTON. DAN HOUCHINS — Baseball 4; Football 1; Letterman's Club 2,3,4. Wrestling 2,3. DEBRA HOULE.

LEE HOUSE. SANDY HOUSTON. DAVID HOWARD. JANE HUBER — Brush and Palette 2,3; FTA 4; GAA 2,3,4. PETER HUEGEL.

SCOTT HUGHES. JANET HULL. JULIE HURST. RICHARD HUSTON. DAVID HUTCHINS.

JANE HUTTER — Brush and Palette 1,2; French Club 3; German Club 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Saga Staff 3; Tennis 3; Thespians 3,4. DAWN HYDE. MARTY HYDE — Mr. Football 4. DENISE JACKMAN. BARRY JACKSON.

BRUCE JAMES. DEBRA JAMES — Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sports Workshop 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4. JANE JANUS. BRENDA JELINEK — Choir 1,2,3,4. MIKE JENNINGS — Track 2,3,4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4.

TOM JOHNSON. DIANA JOLLY — Choir 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4. MIKE JONES — Choir 3,4. CHRISTINE JOSLEYN. PETER KARANOVICH.

# Seniors participate in Sociology mock trial

Sociology student Marty Hyde, sr., is cross-examined by Tim Reed, acting prosecuting attorney, as senior Craig Nelson, judge, looks on. Sociology classes held a mock rape trial for a class project.

**Using the dictaphone** to type a letter for Office Practicum is senior Debbie McCormick. There were five different units in this class, including calculators, stencil duplicating, filing, grooming and dictaphone.

**DEBBIE KEELER** — FTA 3; Legend Staff 4; Music Workshop 2,3; Pep Club 1. **LARRY KEITH. LINDA SUE KELLER. TINA KELLY. DANNY KENNEDY** — Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

**DAVE KENNEDY. DAN KIDWELL. MARYLYNN KIMBROUGH** — Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; German Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,4; Saga Staff 3; Thespians 3,4. **RANDY KINSLER. DON KIRBY.**

**TONY KLIBOFSKE. RICHARD KOONCE. JEFF KRESNO. KATHY KRUPA. CONNIE KUEHLING.**

**HERB KUEHN. KAREN KUSMIERZ** — Class Officer 2 (treas.); 3,4 (sec.); Graduation Flower Girl 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 2, 3,4; Sports Workshop 1,2,3,4; Track 1. **EILEEN LACEY. VINCE LAINE. BARB LANGEL.**

RON LANGENDORFER — Baseball 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3, Letterman's Club 3. LARRY LARSON, VALERIE LARSON, JOHN LEATH, KAY LEGGETT — Choir 4, Graduation Flower Girl 3, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, GAA 1,2,3.

ANN MARIE LEIMBACHER — Business Club 4, GAA 2,3, NHS 3,4. RICHARD LENNEX, RICK LERCH, JO LESNICK — Business Club 4. BRENDA LEWIS.

FRED LEWIS — Band 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 2, Wrestling 3. MARY LINE, PAT LIVOVICH, RICHARD LOCK, MELODIE LONG.

SANDRA LONGAZO, CRAIG LUTZ — Basketball 1, Orchestra 1, Swimming 3,4. DONNA MACHETA — Band 1, GAA 2. STEVEN MALARIK, ANDY MALETTA — Intramurals 2,3.

SANDRA MALINGS, DEBBY MARCZEWSKI, PEGGY MARTINEZ, SHARON MASON — Band 1,2,3,4, Choir 1, Pep Club 2,3, Swim Timers 3. LINDA MATTHEWS.

ED MATTINGLY — Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Class Officer 1,3 (vice-pres.), Sports Workshop 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4. PAUL MCAFEE, KATHERINE MCBRAYER — Choir 2,3,4, Latin Club 2,3,4, Speech and Debate 3,4. KATHLEEN MCCAIN — Badminton 2, Band 1,2,3,4, FTA 4, German Club 1,2, Legend Staff 2,3,4, GAA 1,2, NHS 3,4, Orchestra 3,4, Pow Wow Staff 4, Quill and Scroll 3,4 (vice-pres.), Saga Staff 3, Student Council 1. COLLEEN MCCLELLAND — FTA 3,4, Swim Timers 4.

DONALD MCCOOLE, CAROL MCCORMICK — Choir 1,2, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 1, Swim Timers 2,3, Track 2. DEBBIE MCCORMICK — FTA 3,4. NORMAN MCCULLOCH, BOB MCGEE.

MARK MCHARGUE, JOHN MCKEIGHEN — Intramurals 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4. ARTHUR MCMUNN, MIKE MCMUNN, JIM MEDLEY.

**KAY MENARD. LORI MESSER. DENNIS MEYERS** — Boys State 3. French Club 3,4. NHS 3,4. Pow Wow Staff 4; Speech and Debate 3. Intramurals 2. **MARK MEYERS** — German Club 4. NHS 4. Speech and Debate 3. Student Council 4. **NORMA MICHALSKI** — Choir 1,2,3,4. Choraliers 3,4. Class Officer 1 (pres.); German Club 1. News Bureau 4. GAA 1. NHS 3,4. Pow Wow Staff 4. Quill and Scroll 4. Saga Staff 2,3,4. Student Council 1,4.

**ROBERT MIHALEK. BRUCE MILLER. CINDIE MILLER** — Brush and Palette 2,3. Choir 3,4. Graduation Flower Girl 3. Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Pom Pon Girls 4. **JOHN MILLER. OWEN MILLER.**

**PAULA MILLER. SHARON MILLER** — Band 1,2,3,4. Orchestra 2,3,4. GAA 1,2,3,4. **LORI MILLIKIN** — Audio Visual Asst. 2. Basketball 3. Choir 3,4. Choraliers 4. German Club 1,2,3. GAA 1,2,3. Pep Club 1,2. Saga Staff 3. Swim Timers 4. **DEBBIE MILLS. JOYCE MILLS.**

**BARB MITCHELL. CHRIS MITCHELL. JULIE MITCHELL. TERRY MITCHELL. GREG MOLCHAN.**

**MIKE MOLHOEK.**

**JOANN MONETTE.**

**TERRIE MONTREUIL.**

**Working to meet a deadline,** senior Shari Payne crops a picture for her tennis spread. By meeting her deadline, Shari helped assure on-time delivery of the yearbook.

# Seniors gain insight managing city affairs


Mayor Robert Goin supervises while senior Mary Chustak answers the telephone as part of the duties as acting mayor of Portage. Students took places of city employees during Senior Government Day, Apr. 6.

DALE MOORE. DEBI MOORE. DONNA MOORE. JOAN MOORE. ROBIN MOORE — French Club 3; German Club 4; GAA 1.

SUSAN MOORE. TAMMY MOORE. DIANA MOSES — GAA 1,2,3; Tennis 2. MIKE MUCHA. JOHN MULLEN.

LARRY MULLIGAN. DENNIS MULLINS. MARK MULLINS. PATTI MULZON. ANNE MUNTEAN.

BILL MURRAY — Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Honors Program 3; German Club 2,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Track 1,2. RICHARD MUSCARA. PATTI MUSICK. JANET MYERS. GREG NADEAU.

BECKY NELSON. CRAIG NELSON. DAVID NELSON. MIKE NELSON. JAN NEWCOMB.

VICKY NEWCOMB. GEORGE NICKELES. LORI NICOLETTO, CARYN NILOFF. KAREN NILOFF.

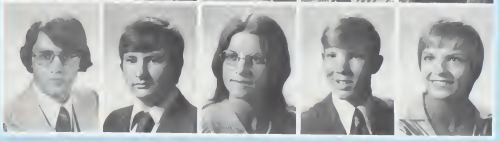
RON NOELTING. MARILYN NOLAN. JERRY NOLAND. COLEEN O'CONNOR. MIKE O'CONNOR.

KIM OLDHAM. CINDY OLIVER. KATHY O'NEIL — FTA 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3. LORRAINE ORR — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 4; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 4; Swim Timers 2. BERNICE OVERBY — Music Workshop 1,2,3,4.

THERESA PANTELL. RON PARKS. CHUCK PATTERSON. PHIL PATTERSON — Legend Staff 4. TOM PAULEY — Cross Crountry 1; Track 1; Wrestling 3.

SHERRY PAVICIC — Homecoming Court 4. GENE PAVLIC — Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; German Club 1,2. SHARI PAYNE — Legend Staff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4. TAMMY PAYNE. DAVE PEEK.

TAMMY PENIX — Choir 2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 3,4. BOB PERRY. CARL PETERSON. BOB PETERSON — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4. LINDA PETERSON.



LARRY PETILLON — Football 1,2; French Club 3; Track 1,2,3. KEN PETRE. DIANE PETRUCH. DAVE PHILCOX. SUE PIASECKI — Girls State 3; GAA 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.

DAVE PICKART — Choir 1,3,4. MELODY PILLA. ROBERT PIOCH. GEORGIA PLEW. RICHARD POLLAY.

ROY POWELL. CINDY PRICE. KIM PRICE. TIM PRICKETT — Basketball 1; Boys State 3; Cross Country 2,3,4; French Club 3; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. KATHY PURCELL.

ROBIN QUINN — Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Thespians 3. LINDA RADIVAN — Basketball 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Homemaker of Tomorrow 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2. CHUCK RAINS. VICKI REBECK. BILL REED.

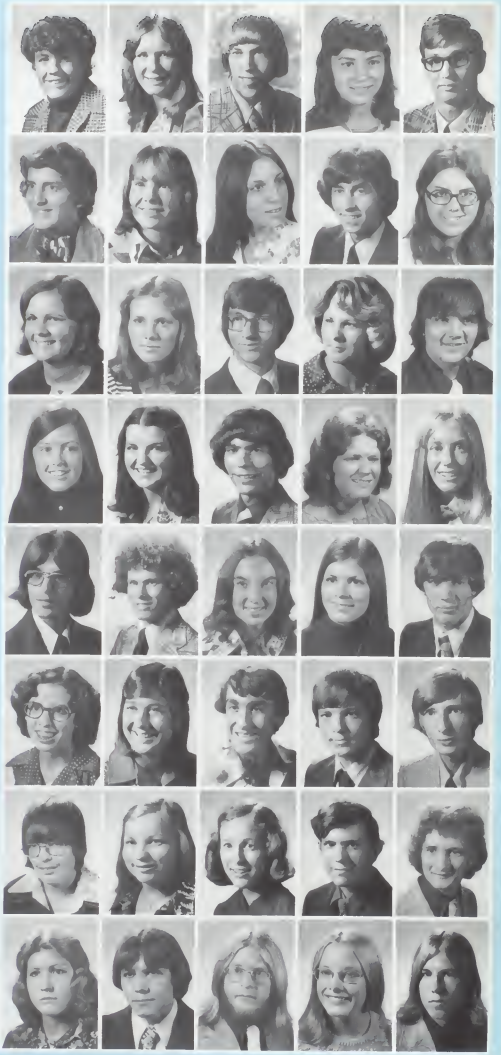
GERRI REED. SUSAN REID. PAUL REISEN — Boys State 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4. DIANE REMM. GINA RENTSCHLER — Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Saga Staff 3.

RICHARD RIBAR. RANDY RICKMON. MARY RIDDLE — Basketball 2,3; Girls State 3; Golf 4; Legend Staff 2,3,4 (editor); GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Pow Wow Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (the member); Volleyball 2,3; Journalism Workshop 3. LAURA RIENDEAU — Graduation Flower Girl 3; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2. RANDY RILEY.

BETH ROACH. ROCHELLE ROBERTS — Brush and Palette 2,3,4; German Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Swim Timers 2,3. BASIL ROBERTSON — Choir 2,3,4; Cross Crountry 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. VON ROEBUCK. GREG ROHWEDDER.

RON ROSICH — Band 1,2,3; French Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4. KELLY RUMLEY. SANDY RUPPERT. BILL RUSSELL — Audio Visual Asst., 1,2,3. DON SABO — Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Graduation Usher 3; Track 1.

JAMI SAKELY. KIRK SALMON. TOM SAMUELSON. DOLLY SARASIN. LES SARKKINEN.



Seniors Gayle Froman, Bonnie Barber, Mary Chustak, and Becky Conners wash a customer's car at the senior car wash. The car wash was one of many projects which the senior class performed to earn money.

CINDY SAUSMAN — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Volleyball 3.

DAVE SCHAVEY — Football 1,2; German Club 1,2; Saga Staff 3.

BILL SCHEERINGA.

FRANK SCHEIDEL — Wrestling 2. MARY SCHINELLA. DEBBIE SCHMIDT. KATHY SCHMIDT. RON SCHOENECKER.

RICH SCHOON — Photography Club 3. WILLIAM SCHUMAKER — Audio Visual Asst., 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Boys State 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable Player (Tennis). SANDY SCOTT — Choir 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club 2,3; Saga Staff 3; Student Council 2; Swim Timers 3; Track 2,3. CAROL SEBASTIAN — Choir 3; Earth Club 3; Orchestra 3. CHRIS SEBASTIAN.

DON SEITZINGER — Swimming 3,4. WESLEY SELLERS. DON SERRANO. MIKE SERYNEK. CHERYL SHADRIX — Basketball 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2; Volleyball 1,2.

CATHY SHAW — Choir 3; French Club 4. BARBARA SHILLENN. RANDY SHIREY. RAY SCHULTZ — Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4. ROSS SKELTON.

**SHARON SKELTON, TAMARA SKIRPAN** — Brush and Palette 3; Cheerleader 4; Class Officer 1,2,3 (vice pres.); French Club 4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Homecoming Court 4; GAA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4. **PAULA SLACK. JANE SLATTON** — GAA 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3. **LES SLATTON** — Football 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

**VIRGINIA SLAVEY. CATHY SLUSHER. MIKE SMELTZER. REBECCA M. SMITH** — Orchestra 3,4. **SCOTT SMITH** — Football 1,2,3; Track 2.

**GAIL SMOLIOS** — NHS 3,4; Saga Staff 2,3. **KAREN S. SNITCHLER. KEN SNYDER** — French Club 3. **DEBBIE SOBCZAK** — Cheerleader 1,2; Gymnastics 1; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1. **ARLENE SOBERG.**

**HERMAN SOTO. JEFF SPENCER** — Audio Visual Asst., 1,3; Band 1,2; Baseball 1,2. **GARY SPURLOCK, LORI SPURR. JOHN SREDNOSELAC.**

# Seniors look to the past, dream of the future

**Practicing** to achieve just the right sound, seniors Patty Hand and Joe Carr sing along in choir. Choir was an informal class where students improved their singing ability under the direction of Mr. Roger Lindquist.

JOE STAMBOLIJA — French Club 4. PHYLLIS STANFORD. GERRY STANLEY — Swimming 1. LAWANNA STANLEY — Swim Timers 3; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. CAROL STAPINSKI.

ELMER STEWART. PAM STEWART. JEFF STIEGMAN. MAXINE STONE — Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 4; Pep Club 1. DONNA STONEBRAKER — Earth Club 3; FTA 4; French Club 2; Letterman's Club 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Swim Timers 3; Swimming 2,3,4.

KAY STREIGHT. RAY STREIGHT. DENNIS STURGELL. JOE SULLIVAN. DEBORAH SUTTON.

JOHN SWAB. MICHELE SWARTZ. RUSSEL TANNER — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4. KATHY TARPO — FTA 3; French Club 3; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. GREG TAYLOR.

LISA A. TAYLOR — Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Pep Club 1. LISA M. TAYLOR. NANCY TAYLOR — Pep Club 3,4; Volleyball 1,2. SHAREL TAYLOR. PERRY THEODOROS — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; FTA 3; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 4; Student Council 4; World Affairs Institute 3.

PATRICK THOMAS. KEN THURBER. PAUL THURMAN. BRIAN TODD. PAUL TORRES.

HUGH TOTTEN. CASEY TREZAK. LINDA TROCINO — Cheerleader 1; Gymnastics 1; Pep Club 1,2; Saga Staff 3; Spanish Club 3; Swim Timers 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3. DAN TURPIN. ANTHONY TUTTLE.

MONICA URBANEK — FTA 4; Saga Staff 3. AL VAN DEVELDE. JOHN E. VANPROYEN — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4. CLARA VARNAY. JUDI VARNAY.

VANESSA LEE VEATCH — Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; German Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Swim Timers 1; Track 1,2,3. GILBERT VILLARRUEL. JULIE VOHS — DEA 4; GAA 2,3; Swimming 3. MIKE VOHS — Band 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2. BRETT VOLLAND.

MIKE VOYLES. CRAIG WADE — German Club 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3. SHERRY WAGNER — GAA 4. DIANE WALKER — GAA 1,2; Track 2. ERIC WALKER.

JANIE WALKER. KAREN WALL — Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 4; GAA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1. DOUG WALLACE — Cross Country 1,2; Letterman's Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 3. MAUREEN WALTERS — Band 1,2,3; Brush and Palette 1,2,3; Earth Club 3; Legend Staff 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Swim Timers 2,3. CAROL WARREN — NHS 4.

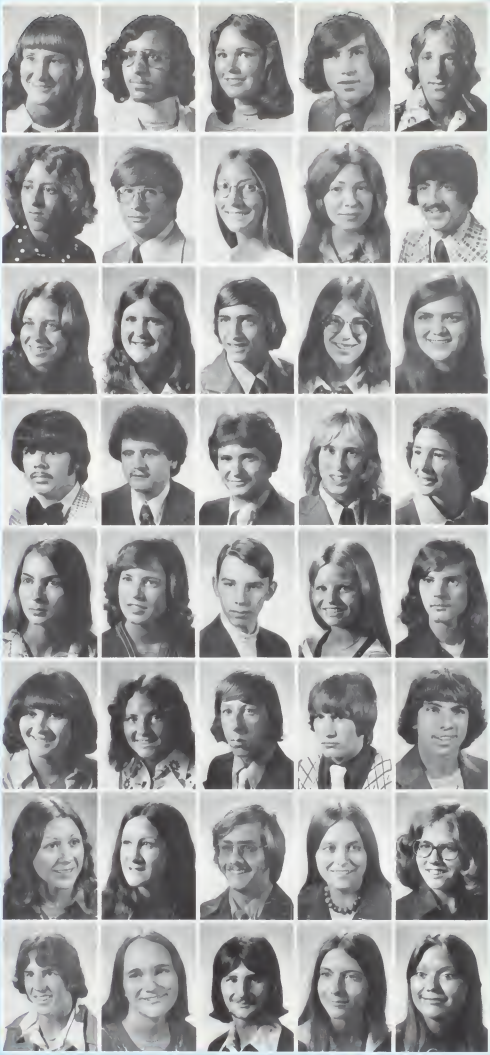
MIKE WATHEN — Choir 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 4. GEORGE WATKINS — Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Swimming 3. MARK WATSON. KURT WATTS. PAM WEAVER.

SUSAN WEAVER. KATHY WEBBER. PAT WEGER. DONNA WEITNECHT. JAMES WELBOURNE.

DANA WELSH. DEBRA WENZEL. MICHAEL WESTFALL. JOHN WESTMORELAND. MATT WHEELER.

BRENDA WHITMER — GAA 1,2; MICHELLE WHITTAKER. DON WILACKY. MELISSA WILKIE — Swim Timers 3. SARA WILKINSON — Band 1,2,3,4.

DAVE WILLIAMS — Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Track 3,4. LINDA WILLIAMS. MIKE WILLIAMS. MELINDA WILLIS — Latin Club 4. MELISSA WILLIS.



BARBARA WILSON. EVELYN WILSON. HOLLY WILSON — Audio Visual Asst.; Brush and Palette 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; FTA 4; Pep Club 2,3; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Legend Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; GAA 2,3. JIM WILSON. TAMMY WILSON — FTA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Swim Timers 2; Swimming 2; Tennis 4.

TRACY WILSON — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Business Club 4; Legend Staff 3,4; Letterman's Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (sec.-treas.); Volleyball 2,3,4; VICKIE WINTERS — FTA 4; KAREN WOLFERT — Brush and Palette 3; FTA 4; GAA 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4. BILL WOOD — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4. JAMIE WOOD.

KEN WOODARD. LORETTA WOODS. SHARON WOODWARD. PAM WRYE. MIKE WSZOLEK.

KIM YOUNG. BARB YOUNKES — Gymnastics 4. PATRICIA YOVANOVICH. TONI YUDT — French Club 1; FTA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Track 4. AMY ZATKOFF — Graduation Flower Girl 3; Student Council 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Volleyball 2,3,4.

MICHAEL ZAVALYDRIGA. DEBBIE ZENGLER.

# Seniors Not Pictured

Ramona Autry
Tom Aydelotte
Donald Bacon
Greg Betencourt
Jim Biggs
Cindy Black
Tammie Boule
Karla Bowles
Dave Boyer
Jeff Branscome
James Burchek
Cindy Burton
Kathy Burton
Barry Carlton
Brenda Cauley
Dennis Cherry
Ken Chrisman
Michael Christopher
Bill Clouse
Jim Colonel
Jerry Combs
Larry Dedina
Laura DiMuro
Robert Dixon
Debby Ellch
Tammy Ellch
Karen Elwood
Debbie Gibbs
David Gilbert
Debbie Godsey
Lavern Graves
Diane Green
Norine Gustafson
Scott Heicken
Bill Hendricks
Dave Hernandez
Ramiro Herrara
Tammy Hood
Jodianne Jamison
Paul Janus
Bruce Jefferson
Randy Jones
Don Jordan
Michael Killen
Gary Knoll
Jeanie Kramer
Jeff Lawless
Patricia Lemke
Patty Looney
Rick Lyons
Thaddeus McElroy
Jeff McGehee
Eugene McMaster
Richard Metz
Doug Mirr
James Mirr
Michael Nelson
Ken Nixon
Renee Novince
Mark Owens
Brian Parker
Kevin Peeler
Tracy Peterson
Joe Piazza
Richard Pieszchala
Patti Reynolds
Fernetta Robinson
Beth Sanders
Mark Sievers
Jay Smock
Dan Snoder
Donald Snoder
Joe Stanley
James Sullivan
Pam Swienton
James Thomas
George Tomak
Cindy Torrence
Sherri Vasquez
Betty Vaughn
Martha Vincent
Ron Waldier
Laura Westbrook
Harry Weyant
John Whalen
Brete Wolfe
Julie Yeransian

# Money-making activities directed toward Prom

Fund-raising projects sponsored by the junior class for the 1976 prom were a candy sale and a bake sale. A car wash was also planned, but inclement weather prevented it from taking place. The candy sale brought in $3,000, while the bake sale netted $39. Remaining money needed for the Prom was secured through tickets, which were $15 per couple. The theme for the May 15 Prom at Serbian Hall was "Knights in White Satin." "I think they did a good job of putting on the prom," commented Laura Vaughn, class president.

After all the bills were paid, the junior class had approximately $1,000 left over for graduation and a school gift.

The class placed second in spirit day competition; the float "Football Wizards" placed third.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Patti Demo (sec'y.), Laura Vaughn (pres.), Patty Booth (vice- pres.), Brenda Tackett (treas.)

Mike Abbadini, John Adams, Diane Ailts, Sue Allard, Barry Allen, Chris Allen, Karen Allen, Cindy Allison, John Anderson, Bonny Antecki.

Scott Apathy, Karen Arwood, Jeff Ayres, Donna Bacso, Terry Bailey, Mike Baker, Trina Baker, Jamma Bane, Pat Barajas, Rick Barker.

John Barlow, Sharon Barncord, Jeri Barrett, Raeann Barry, Jeff Bauknecht, Greg Bearss, Joyce Beier, Sue Beiswanger, Linda Benton, Bob Berlin.

Frank Bianchi, Sandy Blankenship, Beverly Blanton, Donna Blanton, Mike Blystone, Tina Bobo, Kevin Boggs, Patty Booth, Nancy Boswell, Rick Bowen.

Cheryl Bowser, Jim Boyd, Brian Boznak, Mike Bradakis, Vickie Bradford, George Bradley, Vicki Brakulis, Joyce Bratton, Beth Britton, Tony Brock

Carol Brooks, Donna Brown, Mike Brown, Vicky Bruno, Keith Brutout, Mark Bryan, Ron Buhmann, Susan Bumgardner, Tammie Bumgardner, Debbi Burch.

Judy Burton, Randy Busing, Rodger Butler, Lenny Caccese, Tim Cahillane, Brenda Cain, Jim Cannon, Mark Cannon, Terry Carpenter, Debbie Carr.

Diane Carr, Phil Cary, Chris Castleman, Lee Cauley, Paul Chaja, Bill Charlson, Mike Charnetzky, Phil Cheeks, John Christakis, Rick Cirrincione.

Ron Clardy, Debbie Clark, Doug Clarke, Dan Clem, Jackie Clem, Jeffrey Cline, Philip Clough, Dave Coban, Stephanie Coffey, Joe Cole.

Bob Collins, Rich Colville, Nancy Colvin, Donihue Combs, Randy Combs, Phyllis Conners, Jesse Contrerez, Laura Cook, Pam Cope, Cherie Courtney.

Sue Courtney, Cheryl Cox, Jim Craig, Joann Craven, Mike Crayne, Joe Creech, Kurt Crizer, Donna Crook, Kelly Crowe, Randy Crownover.

Carmen Cruz, Dawn Crystal, Tammy Cunningham, Dan Dailey, Karen Daily, Terrie Dame, Marlin Darnell, Donna Davis, Glenn Davis, Jack Davis.

Cathy Davy, Dan Day, Mark Dean, John Deavers, Mike Dedina, Gil DeLeon, Valerie Del Mastro, Debbie Demmond, Doug Demmond, Patti Demo.

Sharie Denfeld, Dawn Derry, Paulette Diamond, Cheri Diemart, Doreen Diemart, Cindy Dietz, Dave Dillard, Lori Dillon, Mark Dorband, Brenda Downey.

Debbie Dozier, Ralph Driver, Richard Drotleff, Bill Dudash, Tom Dudgeon, Jill Dunham, Linda Dye, Melvin Edwards, Brian Eftenoff, Julie Eidman.

Rhonda Elam, Scott Ellis, Jeri Ellison, Sandy Elwood, Lori Eryman, Terry Estelle, Donna Evans, Pam Falatic, Jim Farr, Cindi Faught.

Only those who were brave dared to go to the Valentine's Dance. On Friday the Thirteenth, "bad luck" worries didn't keep junior Sandy Hardesty and her partner home.

Mark Ferda, Jennifer Ferguson, Rick Fidone, John Fieler, Bob Filler, Beth Finney, Carl Fletcher, Ruthie Flynn, Duane Foltz, Randy Ford.

Jay France, Jeff Fravel, Ben Frazier, Wendy Frazier, Mark Friedland, Elise Froman, Becky Gaddis, Laura Gallardo, Mike Gallemore, Donna Gauger.

Gayle Gaydos, John Genis, Mark Genis, Jesse Gibson, Kevin Giese, Jim Glymbacki, Penny Goatcher, Barb Gobin, Sharon Goin, Chris Gonzales.

Kevin Gore, Mike Gorgei, Jim Gorman, Maryanne Gortner, Robert Goza, Steve Graham, Carol Grandfield, Rick Green, Tammy Griffith, Joni Gromer

Ron Grubbs, Kevin Guess, Jim Hale, Kathy Haley, Chris Halfmann, Wayne Hall, Jim Hamilton, Laura Hamilton, Pat Hamman, Barry Hancock.

Betsy Hanley, Mark Hannah, Sue Hardesty, Brenda Hardison, Julie Harris, Kathy Harris, Chuck Hart, Terry Haviza, Sandy Hayes, Duane Hazelman.

Mike Heckman, Larry Hedges, Mark Helm, John Henderson, Paula Henderson, Bob Hendrix, Ray Herrera, Ralph Herron, Greg Hewitt, Angie Hicks.

Renee Hiemann, Bob Hileman, Mary Hill, Michael Hill, Therese Hill, Diane Hilton, Paula Himo, Pam Hinderer, Sharon Hinojosa, Sue Hinton.

Brian Hodges, Glen Hodges, David Hollifield, Scott Holtzman, Barb Homme, Luann Horwith, Lori Hoskins, Doug Howell, Dennis Hoyt, David Hullett.

Joe Hulse, Dean Hunker, Sue Hunter, Phil Irwin, Jeff Irzyk, Calvin Jackson, Joy Jackson, Ed Jacobs, Jenny Jacobson, Carla Jarrell.

Jeff Jean, Gladys Jentzen, Ron Jobe, Mike Johnson, Richard Johnson, Debbie Jones, Ted Jones, Kathy Joy, Dave Kalman, Abha Kapila.

Kris Keeley, Carol Keen, Sherri Kegley Debbie Kekelik, Brian Kelley, Cindy Kennedy, Pam Kerns, Ron Kielkowski, Jay Kimmel, Ed King.

Theresa Kish, Tom Kleban, Rick Klibofske.

Paul Kmiotek, Rick Knoble, Cindy Komenda.

Jim Korenich, Julie Kreischer, Kevin Krieg.

Sandy Kunas, Kim Kunkle, Sue Kuznicki.

**Lunch period** was a good time to be with friends and swap information. Juniors Marilou Zoromski and Joan Mackay converse about the morning's activities.

Carl Laingren, Alex Lajcin, Bill Lake, Steve Lang, Tim Larson, Sandy Lasky, Derek Lee, Mickey Leffert, Steve Leffert, Rick Leibold.

Judy Leinart, Mike Lemus, Paula Leon, Cheryl Lewis, Jeff Lewis, Steve Lewis, Mark Libich, Tom Lightfoot, Barb Lihvarchik, Keith Lineberry.

Dave Longmore, Pat Looney, Brian Loving, Dennie Lowe, Annette Luce, Jim Lukasik, Dan Luketich, Debbie Luketich, Jim Lunsford, Kelly Lunsford.

Tammy Lustgarten, Donna Macheta, Joan Mackay, Jim Malone, John Malone, Leroy Malott, Michael Margis, John Markos, Wendy Martin, Norm Mastronicola.

Pete McArthur, Leanne McCoole, Jim McDaniel, David McElwain, Richard McGhee, Renee McGill, Renee McHargue, Kelly McIntyre, Chris McKirahan, Mike McLane.

John McMaster, Vicki Meir, Joni Mergl, Joe Merrell, Julie Mikusevich, Debbie Miller, Debbie Miller, Jim Miller, Terry Miller, Wayne Miller.

Kim Mocco, Mary Mockus, Jim Moehl, Teresa Mollick, Claudia Monahan, Giles Montpelit, Jeff Montrosse, Joan Moon, Harold Moore, Connie Moraco.

Paul Morales, Dan Moravec, Lance Morris, Paul Mrak, Pam Mueller, Jeff Mullen, Chris Mulligan, Brian Mulvihill, John Murbarger, Teresa Muscara.

Ann Napier, Ron Necco, Mark Newman, Paul Nicolosi, Bob Niksch, Jan Niksch, Lori Nobles, Rick Noe, Brian Nolan, Jo Nugent.

Bill Oates, Phil Ogle, Rondi Okins, Debbie Olson, Dan O'Meara, Linda O'Neil, Jamie Owens, Marie Padilla, Carl Pancer, Angela Parenteau.

Marva Patterson, Doug Payne, Pam Peksenak, Rhonda Pendleton, Cindy Perry, Carl Petersen, Chris Petti, Bill Pfeffer, Debbie Phillips, Rich Phillips.

# Juniors back candy sale to raise prom funds

**Junior Gladys Jentzen** molds and sculps her vase with her hands to get the desired shape. Art Foundations was one elective course many juniors took for enjoyment.

Alice Phipps, Robert Pifferitti, Lisa Pinkstaff, Tina Pisciotti.

Mike Pittman, Alan Pivarnik, Cathy Pollay, Mike Pond.

Jana Porch, Julie Potts, Frank Price, Keith Price.

Dan Prickett, Frank Proper, Sandy Provins, John Pugh.

Kris Qualkenbush, Becky Rabatin, Tonya Rader, Linda Rae.

Georgia Ramey, Mark Randon, Tim Reed, Jeff Reeder.

Tod Reese, Janice Reeves, John Regal, Randy Reibly, Jim Reid, Mary Reigert, Joan Render, Genise Rentschler, Fred Reynolds, Scott Ribordy.

Carla Richardson, Debbie Riddle, Kathy Riley, Scott Riley, Debbie Ritchie, Larry Ritchie, Julie Roach, Pam Rollins, Mary Roop, Carl Rospierski.

Richard Roux, Dave Rowley, Tammy Royal, Stan Rummell, Steve Rummell, Mickey Runion, Earl Rushe, Sheila Russ, Carol Russell, Lisa Sabo.

Marcie Saklaczynski, Don Samuelson, Silvia Santiago, Mike Sargent, Don Saunders, Roger Saurborn, Jim Sausman, Mark Sawyer, Elizabeth Schaefer, Katie Schaerer.

# Junior Class places third in spirit competition

Katherine Schaerer, Louise Schavey, Sylvia Schenk, Dale Schlink, John Schmidt, Renata Schoenecker, Ken Schramm, Kevin Schramm, John Schultz, Mike Schulze.

Sue Schulze, Philip Sears, Sarah Senour, Diane Severs, Tim Shaffer, Ralph Sharp, Doug Sharpin, Colleen Shashura, Becky Shaw, Dave Shaw.

Mark Sheets, Virginia Sheppard, Mike Sherer, Rick Sherer, Lucy Shields, Virginia Shierling, Larry Shimer, Tom Shipla, Sharon Shirey, Wes Simon.

Georgianna Simpson, Bonnie Sims, Tammy Skaggs, Hal Slager, Carol Smith, Fina Smith, Fran Smith, Terry Smith, Tammy Snelling, Frank Soto.

Sonia Soto, Larry Spencer, Bill Spicer, Rick Spicer, Brian Stack, Norman Stack, Cindy Stamper, Sandy Stanford, Cindy Staninger, Steve Stepherson.

**Juniors** Ruth Flynn, Debbie Miller, Renee McGill, Debbie Miller, and Cathy Haley clap in time with the pep band. Juniors took third place.

Brenda Tackett, jr., explains to her students how to build a model city for a unit on urbanization in World Geography. Brenda was one of the many students who participated in FTA takeover day.

Scott Stevens, John Stiles, Tony Stoner.

Nancy Straney, Ronnie Stuecker, Margaret Sturgell.

Rick Sturgell, Scott Sulich, Dennis Sullivan.

John Supp, Ken Swartz, Larry Swetkey.

Cathy Sylvia, Dave Szelinski, Jim Szpakowski.

Brenda Tackett, Randy Talley, Diane Tanner.

Jody Tanner, Jim Tarpo, Cyndi Taylor, Tom Taylor, Matt Terry, Marsha Teske, Theresa Thomasino, Denise Thompson, Gary Thompson, Carol Tibbetts.

Bob Tiefenthaler, Kathy Tilford, Bill Timmerman, Tim Todd, Laurie Tosh, Richard Trethewey, Mark Trocino, George Tuthill, Cherie Vargo, Laura Vaughn.

Jackie Vichinsky, Bill Vitaniemi, Peggy Vohs, Alicia Votaw, Debbie Vowels, Mike Wagner, Bob Walker, Jack Walker, Joy Walker, Kim Walker.

Cheryl Wallin, Jane Walworth, Mindy Warrick, Wanda Waters, Kevin Wathen, Donna Watkins, Kathy Watson, Angie Wattles, Robin Watts, Ron Weaver.

Nancy Wehner, Kathy West, Kerri West, Gary Weyant, Jeff Whited, Laurie Whittaker, Regina Whittaker, Mike Whitten, Kathy Wilacky, Mike Wilbur.

Debbie Wilder, Tina Wilkinson, Dom Williams, Doug Wilson, RobinWilson, Russ Wilson, Mike Wiser, Marcie Wishnevski, Bob Wisman, Jack Wisman.

Karen Witherspoon, Keith Wittenberg, Bret Woodke, Ted Woodland, Bob Worak, Freedah Wright, Janet Wright, Jeff Wright, Kirk Wring, Terry Yates.

Dave Yoho, Rhonda Young, Sarah Young, Sandy Yudt, Andrew Zawada, Peggy Zeiber, Marilyn Zeiner, Charmaine Zeller, Randy Zeller, Angel Zromkoski.

Fran Carr, Dennis Codarini,

**Mark Hannah** and Wayne Hall, jrs., act out their skit for the winter variety show. Approximately 18 skits were given by sophomores, juniors and seniors.

# Juniors Not Pictured

Karen Anderson
George Benjamin
Karen Bernardi
Gary Branham
Brent Burnell
Debbie Burns
Kathy Bush
Mary Buzia
Randy Cable
Debbie Cardenas
Debbie Candiano
Sue Cauley
William Chipman
Mitchell Christian
Steve Cooper
Dale Cox
Jerry DePetris
Randy Eason
Ron Evans
Mark Ewing
Dan Foren
Leo Garcia
Jeanette Glymbacki
Linda Gregg
Cynthia Hallmen
Sherry Hart
Tim Henk
Cory Henson
Earlene Holliman
Dave Kaminski
Gerald Klimczyk
Dale Kuder
Rodney Lamb
Ron Lapine
Bruce McKee
Ron Malone
Debbie Mears
Eric Merkner
Troy Miller
James Moehl
Giles Montpetit
Susan Morley
Robert Moser
Dawn Nelson
Donna Nolan
Patty Pivarnik
Tim Rainbolt
Jack Ridgeway
Adele Rigoni
Russell Schnelle
Kenneth Simmons
Robert Smith
Patty Stephan
Tim Sutherland
Mike Tarkane
Dave Thomas
Jack Thomas
Cerere Valentine
Julie Van Lopik
Jill Westbrook
Marilou Zoromski

**Cheering** the Indians on to victory is varsity cheerleader Debbie Miller. Cheerleaders performed at all varsity football and basketball games.

# Soph ring choices vary

Although sophomores were new at PHS activities, they were able to generate enough school spirit to get two Homecoming victories. Their float, which consisted of a huge ape clad in a football uniform, carried the theme, "We Don't Monkey Around," and was awarded second place in competition. Spirit day festivities let them grab a third place honor.

Treasurer Sally Gasser commented that one of the main differences between high school life and that of middle schools is that "we aren't treated like babies anymore," Other sophomores related that it was easier to become involved with school activities.

**Sophomores anxiously await** their turns to pick up their class rings, the symbol of belonging to the class of '78. Students chose their bands from a spectrum of styles, shapes, colors and stones.

Terry Adams, Mark Akers, Brian Allen, Laurie Allen, Karen Anderson, Mary Anderson, Ron Anderson, Debbie Atherton, Scott Aydelotte, Terry Bain.

Chris Baker, Joe Barajas, Randy Barker, Steve Barncord, Mark Barnes, John Bassett, Cindy Bearss, Gary Beaudreau, Jerry Beckham, Pam Peek.

John Beiswanger, Mike Belancin, Joel Bellamy, Dale Belles, Jeri Bencze, Jonathon Benke, Julie Berquist, Laura Bertucci, Pam Bielak, Sandy Biernat.

Jerry Biggs, Roy Black, Angela Blackwell, Cindy Blankenship, Edward Blastick, Laura Bliss, Larry Blue, Tim Bobo, Leroy Bogard, Joe Bono.

Debbie Borman, Richard Boucher, Vicki Bowen, Tom Boyd, Robert Boyer, Barb Boznak, Deborah Braun, Jodi Bridges, Mary Bridges, Therese Brock.

Sharon Brooks, Charles Brown, Lisa Brown, Tammy Brown, John Browning, William Buhmann, Kim Burton, Shelly Burton, Linda Burnham, Sandy Butler.

Sue Burton, Debbie Busch, Barb Buschuk, Julie Bush, Roseann Caccese, Charles Call, Debra Campbell, Kelly Campbell, Ken Campbell, Roberta Campbell.

Sheila Campbell, Dawn Cardenas, Ken Cardenas, Cathy Carlson, Brenda Carlton, Donna Carpenter, Bruce Carroll, Eugene Carroll, Ron Carson, Richard Carter.

Robert Carter, Cheryl Cash, Mike Castellanos, Jose Castilla, Sharon Cayton, Ron Chavez, Bart Chilton, Marian Choucalas, Mike Christakis, Joe Chustak.

Elizabeth Cibak, Thomas Ciesielski, Randy Clardy, Esther Clark, Sandra Clark, Forrest Clarke, Kelly Claussen, James Cochran, Kim Coker, Steve Coker.

Steve Cole, Connie Coleman, Cindi Collins, Kathleen Collinsworth, Terry Colonel, Mike Compass, Darla Conn, Judy Connell, Barb Conners, Debbie Cook.

Kendra Cook, Charles Cooper, Terri Cope, Joel Copeland, Kevin Coppinger, Debra Corsey, John Courtney, Keith Courtney, Pat Courtney, Linda Cox.

Susie Crabtree, Mike Crandall, Dale Crisman, Laurie Crnarich, Darla Crowe, Paul Cruse, Debra Cunningham, Gail Cunningham, Walt Cunningham, Joyce Dahnke.

Donna Daily, Mike Darnell, Tammy Darosky, Doug David, Mike David, Mike Davidson, Dave Davies, Billy Davis, Glennis Davis, Irma DeLeon.

Ron Delhaye, Kelly Demobrowski, Denise Demmond, Jeff Demmond, Brian Dever, Mark Devyak, Jill Diaz, James Dickey, Natalie Dietz, James Doane.

Donna Dodd, Ray Dooley, Larry Drummond, April Dubois, Ed Duda, Daryl Dugger, Mary Dugger, Missy Duncan, Teri Duncan, Debra Dunkelbarger.

Rick Dunn, Paula Durfee, Sue Dvorscak, Don Earley, Toby Eason, Rick Eaton, Varina Elledge, Cindy Ellis, Lynette Emmons.

# Sophomores grab two seconds in competition


Sophomores got off to a fine start in spirit week by capturing two second places with their float, "We Don't Monkey Around," and their spirit day preparations.

Allan Enderwitz, Carl Enderwitz, Greg Englehardt, Joe Ennulat.

Mike Ensign, George Evans, Mark Evans, Paul Everett.

Dee Falardeau, Bill Fast, Linda Fast, Lee Faulkner.

Linda Faulkner, Cheryl Fauver, Cindy Ferguson, Kevin Ferguson.

Patty Fifield, Tami Fifield, Scott Finnegan, David Finney.

Jeff Fitzgerald, Bruce Fleig, Thomas Floyd, Tom Ford, Tim Forgus, Dale Forney, Peggy Fouts, Jeff Franks, Rick Frasure, Tim Frazier.

Laura Fronczak, Carmen Fryar, Mitch Gass, Sally Gasser, Roger George, Gregg Gerometta, John Gerometta, Judy Gibbs, Marsha Gibson, Roger Gibson.

Tim Gibson, Allen Gilbert, Beth Gilliland, Tim Gilmer, Carl Gilmore, Melissa Gilmore, Bridget Glancy, Carole Glancy, Karen Glesne, Anita Gobin.

Laura Gokey, Bill Goldie, David Goldie, Cindy Gonzales, Darren Good, Delynn Good, Rick Good, Cherri Goodwin, Sally Graves, Helen Green.

Cheryl Gregg, Nancy Gregorash, Jeff Gregory, Mery Gregory, Kathy Griesel, Todd Griffey, Leslie Griffin, Helen Griffith, Larry Griffith, Pat Grommer.

Pam Grund, Steve Grusak, Kathy Gullic, Ron Gunter, Mark Gutierrez, Ken Halal, Sue Halaschak, Bob Hale, Jerry Hall, Linda Hall.

Kim Hamilton, Robin Hamilton, Mike Handley, Greg Hankins, Deborah Hardesty, Patsy Hardison, Toni Hargis, Denise Harnlung, Max Harper, Kim Harris.

Steve Harris, Cheryl Harrison, Bob Hastings, Mike Hatch, Bill Hathaway, David Haviza, Carol Hayes, Ronald Heater, James Heavilin, Bill Heckman.

Kenny Hedger, Don Heininger, Judy Henderson, Jeff Hendrick, Rick Hendricks, Gerri Hendrix, Elizabeth Henley, Greg Herdon, Mark Herrera, Tammy Herron.

Lori Hess, Lori Hess, Darcy Hicks, Jackie Hile, John Hill, Mike Hilton, Julie Hoham, Randy Holland, Eark Holliman, Carrie Hood.

Rhonda Hoover, Linda Horner, Helen Horsza, Robert Hoskins, Scott Hoskins, Belinda Houle, Edward Howard, Robin Howerton, Lia Howle, Becky Hrehovcsik.

Debra Hudgins, Janie Hudson, Greg Huey.

Norma Huisinga, Diane Huk, Deborah Hull.

Ray Hunter, Bob Hurst, Cindy Huston.

Debra Huston, Becky Hutchens, Tim Hutchins.

# Sophs add council ideas

**Representing the sophomore class** in Student Council are Sally Gasser, treas.; Jill Lenburg, v-pres.; and Jan Stapinski, Sec. Absent is president Bill Rollins.

Paul Hybert, Tim Hyde, Debbie Jackman, June Janus, Bob Jaroscak, Kathy Jarosak, Ken Jarvis, David Jensen, Bill Johnson, Jeff Johnson.

Jim Johnson, Mary Johnson, Ray Johnson, Tim Johnson, Patty Johnston, Debbie Jolly, John Jones, Larry Justice, George Karageorge, Julie Karanovich.

Donna Keeler, Chip Kelly, Tami Kendall, Karen Kennedy, Greg Kerezman, Debbie Kestle, Rebecca Kietzman, Larry Killingsworth, Trudy Kirby, Elizabeth Klacke.

Jerry Klimczyk, Jeff Knapp, Dan Knoll, Ron Korenich, Karen Kornell, Cheryl Kovalow, Bill Koveck, Ronni Kraly, Arthur Krause, Susan Krumie.

Dianne Kuhn, Ellen Kwains, Karen Lach, David Lafever, Russell Laine, Joanna Lajcin, Mickey Lake, Alice Lance, Debra Lance, Joyce Langston.

Diane Lara, Patty Larson, Sharon Larson, Patti Lavender, Julie Lawrence, Cheryl Leamy, Eric Lee, Larry Lee, Dennis Leeper, Steve Leibold.

Cris Lemley, Jill Lenburg, Krista Lennex, Marla Lerch, Skip Leuthke, Debbie Lewis, Peggy Lewis, David Line, Scott Liscum, Charles Litzkow.

Randy Lohman, Bob Long, Don Long, John Lorenz, Sharon Lovell, Steve Lovern, Terri Luce, Dan Lukasic, Sue Lustgarten, Karen Lyda.

Kevin Lynch, Howard McBrayer, Cheryl McCall, Tom McClelland, David McCoole, Kay McCord, Bob McCracken, Jim McCulloch, Duane McDonald, Linda McDonald.

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**Transportation** plays a vital role in a student's life. Tami Kendall, like other sophomores, faced the task of passing her driving test before she could plan to attend more extracurricular activities.

# Clubs' enrollment boosted by Soph. involvement

Jeanine Parrigan, Tony Pedone, Debra Peek, Donna Pennick, Cindy Pennington, Carol Pennock, Bill Perry, Rhonda Peters, Bob Peterson, David Peterson.

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Greg Reed, Richard Reed, Donna Reid, Carl Remm, Richard Revercomb, Clyde Reynolds, Vicki Rhyneil, Caryl Richardson, Michelle Riggens.

Nina Riggens, Craig Risher, Dan Ritchie, Darrel Rizley, Lori Rizzo, Gerald Roach, Tammy Roberts, Paul Robbins, Rick Rodriquez, Don Rogers.

Nick Roknich, Bill Rollins, Robert Rosperski, Lisa Ross, Cindy Rowley, Kevin Royal.

Karen Royster, Paul Russ, Henry Ryan,, Dwayne Saylers, Daniel Sam, Vickey Samanski.

Joni Samuelson, Theresa Sandlin, Tim Sanidas, Ron Sarkkinen, Jerry Savel, Steve Scheidel.

Tom Schmitt, Cheryl Schreiber, Monica Schweiger, David Scott, Mark Scott, Terry Scott.

**Boosting team spirit** by distributing goodie bags and decorating lockers is sophomore Norma Huisinga. All Pep Club members were expected to help promote morale in this manner.

# Class of '78 bulges with student enrollment of 749

**Swing your partner,** do-si-do! Sophomore Sandy Shirey steps up her pace to keep in time with the square dance music. A three-week period was spent in a coed gym class to demonstrate different dances.

Diane Seitzinger, Don Selby, Joanne Seng, Bill Selsor.

Calvin Serrano, Curt Shaffer, Matt Shannon, Sue Sherer.

Lori Sherwood, Kathleen Shields, Jeff Shinn, Toni Shipla.

Sandra Shirey, Teena Shuman, Wade Sievers, Bob Smart, Valerie Smart, John Smeltzer, Colleen Smith, Dale Smith Dennis Smith, Jeanne Smith.

Tom V. Smith, Sherry Snoder, Steve Snow, Tony Soich, Bernie Sosh, Claude Soucy, Howard Spero, Bob Spicer, Joe Srednoselac, Lonnie Stack.

Debbie Stambolija, Dave Stanfrod, Tim Stanton, Jan Stapinski, Randy Startup, Bruce Stoops, Brenda Streight, Janet Strom, Dave Svantner, Diane Swanson.

Linda Szpakowski, Nancy Tadrowski, Joe Tanner, Matt Tanner, Debbie Tarnow, Cindy Tarpo, Barbie Tautfest, Brian Taylor, John Taylor, Laverne Taylor.

Melissa Taylor, Terri Taylor, Kevin Terry, David Tesanovich, Dave Tetrick, Angel Theil, Kathy Thews, Mike Thomas, Ed Thomason, Judy Thorton.

Karen Tibbets, Craig Tisdale, Randy Tomak, Marie Torres, Bill Trafny, Cheri Trella, Sue Troglio, Debra Trowbridge, Chuck Trumble.

Fran Turzai, Linda Uceny, Becky Underwood, Mike Unland, Sandy Upthegrove, Brenda Vaughn, Kathy Vaughn, Doreen Velasco, LaJuana Vickrey, Jim Vincent.

Beth Vohs, Andy Volk, Kim Voyles, Debbie Wagner, Renee Walker, Tina Walker, Mary Walters, Paula Wampler, Scott Warren.

Edward Wathern, Debbie Watkins, Lee Watson, Tammy Weber, Phyllis Welch, Brenda Wendt, John Wentz, Kevin Westerman, Tim Westfall, Kelly Westphal.

Doug White, Pam White, David Whitten, Priscilla Wick, Benita Wilbur, Janice Wilkerson, Bob Wilkie, Debbie Williams, Debbie Williams, Mike Williams.

Harold Williamson, Ed Willis, Tom Willison, Howard Wilson, Susan Wilson, Cindy Wiseman, Carletta Wiser, Michelle Witowski, Kelly Wolfe, David Wood.

Lena Woodard, Sandra Wooden, Bart Woodke, Kathy Wray, Bernard Wright, Mark Wright, Terry Wright, Sandy Wring, Kimberly Wuerthele, Ed Young.

Sue Young, Mariann Yovanovich, Mark Zacarias, Barry Zavalydriga.

## Sophomores not pictured

Edward Barker
Ruth Baugh
Jay Belk
Mark Benjamin
Tim Bey
Angela Blackwell
Marty Bolton
Larry Boskey
David Bruce
Linda Burnham
Bob Burton
Cleta Butler
Jim Butler
Sandra Butler
John Buzia
Ron Caldwell
Troy Carpenter
David Cindric
James Coburn
Orville Cole
Vivian Cox
Chris Dains
Stacia DeMass
Robert Dickey
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Thomas Ditch
Jack Dye
Mike Ellch
David Ellis
Jeannene Ellison
Mike Flores
Charmine Fonce
Robert Gaboian
Richard Griselman
Anita Gobin
Homer Griggey
Leslie Griffin
Mark Griffiths
Deborah Grim
Ron Gunter
Mark Gutierrez
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Charles Hall
Lynna Ann Hall
Doug Hankla
Alfred Harper
Kenny Hartfield
Sheila Hellman
Bill Hodges
Tammy Holden
Pamela House
Mark Ison
Rick Jackson
Nancy Jaeger
Ellis Johnson
Tina Johnson
Connie Jordan
Scott Kammer
William Kane
Robert King
Robert Kolarik
Donna Langford
Joe Lawrence
Verne Lee
Craig Lewis
Martha McCrisand
John Martin
Stan Martin
Jeff Melton
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Michelle Miller
Bill Peksenak
David Peters
Susanna Roark
Paul Rogers
Ben Schwei
Mike Selby
Deborah Smith
Rex Smith
Thomas G. Smith
Teresa Somers
Julie Swayk
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George Thomason
Mike Torrisi
Jayne Treece
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Darlene Vance
Mark Walters
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Cathy Weyant
Lela White
Dorothy Wiesen
Lois Wilson
Curtis Woods
Debra Worak
Terri Worak
Lori Wright
Ed Young
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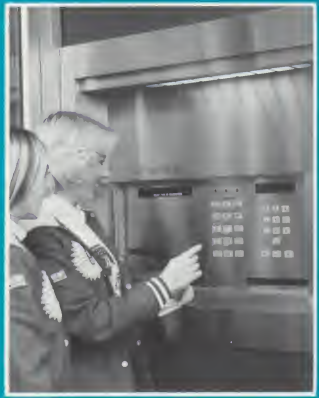
**Senior Jeff Ellis** sings his solo with the Choraliers during sophomore orientation. At these sessions, clubs and other extra curricular activities that sophomores could join were explained.

# Patrons



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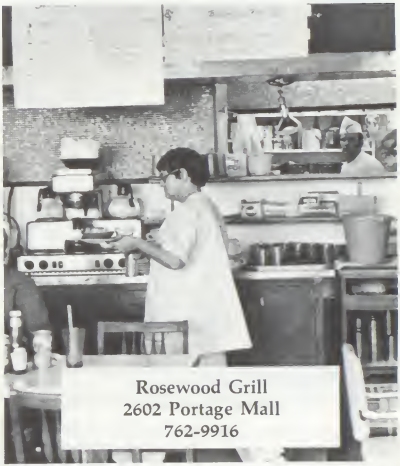

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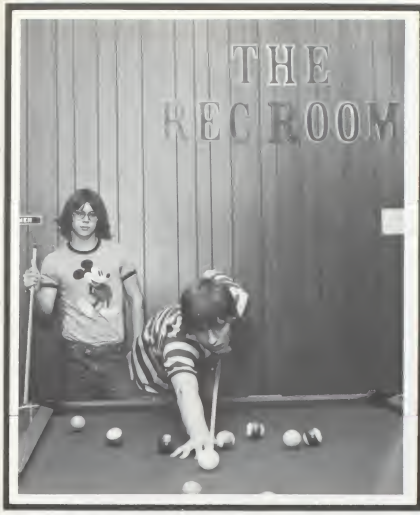



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**Trying to beat** the "before school grumblies?" **Spudnuts**, 5021 Central Avenue, offers a huge selection of jellied, powdered or frosted doughnuts. Round off your snack with Spudnuts' own "endless cup of coffee."


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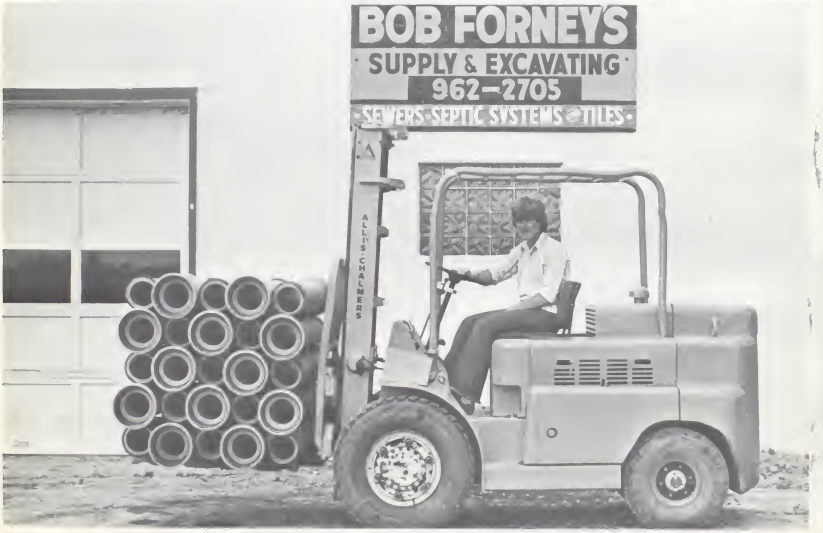
**Let a trained jewelery specialist** from **Odell Smith Jewelry,** 347 Main Street, Hobart, assist you in choosing gems for your loved ones. Large selections of pre-engagement and engagement rings are featured.



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